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CITY DRIVES ON

TOWARD GOA

FOR BIG LOAN

to Be Done.

an army of Liberty loan enthusiasts. What is believed to be the greatest

crowd that ever packed the loop paricipated in the celebration, watched

the great Liberty loan parade, and purchased bonds by the thousands. When the offices of the Liberty loan committee closed for the night, official

figures for the day were not available.

Approximately \$32,000,000 was on the

Total Figured at \$50,000,000.

So close to the maximum alletn

Figures for District.

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ota is \$3,000,000.

me Big Subscriptions.

"From unofficial reports and obser

ecords for the day.

* PRICE TWO CENTS.

TEUTON SMASH **NETS ITALIANS** BY THOUSANDS

Berlin Claims.

(By the Associated Press.) Austrian forces, heavily reinforced Germans, have opened a gigantic ash in an effort to crush Italy. According to the latest reports from Berousands of prisoners have been aken in the first sweep, together with early. Italian positions near Flitch and Tolnine and in the northern part of the

ere thrown at various places.

According to the Italian war office. tack and the fighting died down to some extent. The official communicaadds that the Italians are unafraid of the preparations of the Gernemy will find them "steady and pre- tuber

offensive covers a twenty-three ent from Monte Rombon southhence southward to the Rainnissa pla-hospital alone. it, the scene of desperate fighting

the northern Russian front, the door. No lights were burning in Dvina river. where between the Dvina river and the house, and Nicholl expressed the the gulf of Riga there has been a fear to neighbors that some accident withdrawal by the Germans over a had befallen his family.

French Booty Increases.

Gen. Petain's troops, who made a eir gains and were meeting with no nce from the forces of the Gerners, more than seventy heavy uns, thirty mine throwers, and eighty guns were captured by the

Likewise the British and French miss in Flanders are maintaining all Here the Germans bave de-

Hard Fight Near Verdun.

nue in the Verdun sector. In the gion of Hill 344 the army of the man crown prince delivered a vio at attack against the French. The any succeeded in capturing a French dvanced position, but later a counter thack forced him to relinquish it.

SEERESS MAKES PERFECT THE END OF A BUSY WEEK

Huldah L. Potter Loomis sometimes herself as a "writer and lec-Sometimes she calls herself tife palmist." Sometimes, as a years ago, she termed herself an coment of "the higher freedom for men." But she never called herself. is star. Yet, in what she admit night was "rather a strenuou she has surpassed most movie ses in action. Here is the sce-

londay arrested as a fortune teller y dramatically pleading be ge Barasa she is much misun "I am a scientific paimist,"
it doesn't 'impress the
who tells her to "behave" and

tiel, and weds the man of her and her second choice, that is, he married before at 20.

MOTHER KILLS **SELF AND THREE** SMALL CHILDREN

Father Returns from Bed of Sick Boy to Find Tragedy.

Important Points

Tokon in Drive.

Despondent over the prolonged in the pr fren—Thomas, 8; Elizabeth, 6, and Philip, 2—last night by gas asphyxia-

> The husband, Hugh Nicholl, had rone to the University hospital, where the sick child had been a patient eight months. On leaving home the wife gave him a flower, which she had bought earlier in the day for the invalid, and told him to give to the little sufferer. She kissed him good-by at the door and told him to be hor

Comes Home to His Dead.

On his return at 10 o'clock Nicholi Rainsizza plateau.

The Germans began their offensive dead in a bedroom. Gas was escaping after an intensive artillery fire, in from an open jet. He told the police thich specially constructed gas shells he thought his wife was unbalance by her child's helpless illness.

The father is prostrated. Neighbor had weather intervened during the at-that and the fighting died down to when he made the discovery of the four bodies say that he acted like one bereft of his mind.

William, the child in the hospital, i mans and Austrians and that the 4 years old. He is suffering from losis of the hip. Since he has been a patient, either the father or mother visited him daily. If the mother did not find time to go to the hospital during the day, the father ast through Flitch and Tolmino and was sure to go there at night. So it was last night the father left for the

Boy Was Improving. in the drive by the Italians which wrested important mountain positions from the Austrians.

It is believed that the war chiefs of the central powers hope by this first to forestell any Italian which has improvement.

Nicholi hurried home with the good fries to forestell any Italian way.

A block from the house he

drive to forestall any Italian move news. A block from the house he met a neighbor, who invited him to Where the Germans obtained large have a glass of beer.

"Not tonight," said Nicholl. "I must

trians in this region has not become hurry home; I have good news for the apparent, but it is not improbable that wife." There was no answer to his knock at

Neighbors Call Police. One of the neighbors telephoned the plateau. Brighton Park police. On their arwilliant dash aginst the German lines rival they burst the door and were me sortheast of Soissons Tuesday morn- by the fumes of gas. The husband fol- MRS. BINGHAM'S lowed the police into the house and i was he who discovered the bodies.

Mrs. Nicholl had longed for country man crown prince, except by means of life, and at her urgent request the bombardments. In addition to the busband traded his cottage for a small farm at Judson, Ind. They had their furniture packed ready for shipmen and intended to move today.

Madame Melba Slightly Hurt in Stage Accident

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 24.-Mm veral counter attacks in the during the first act of the presentation uth of the Houtholst forest.

Deen unable to account the presentation of "Faust" here tonight when a row We been unable to recoup any of lights at the back of the stage fell and struck her on the arm.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

rise, 6:14; sunset, 4:54. Moon sets

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THE AMERICAN AND FRENCH DRIVES

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THE WAR

Paris reports number of Germans captured in drive is 8,000. German attack in Verdun region repulsed.

Austro-Germans prepare for of-fensive on Italian front; defenders Wholesale Arrests in ready, Rome says.

German troops retreat on wide

Berlin reports capture of Italian positions near Flitch and Tolmino and in northern part of Bainsizaa

WILL DISCLOSES NEW BEQUESTS

New York, Oct. 24.-The will of Mrs. Mary Flagler Bingham, widow of Henry made several days ago, following a M. Flagler and at the time of her death on July 27 at the country and Jacob Bernheim, chairman, and Seven home near Louisville, Ky., the Ira Arkin, clerk of exemption board Eight wife of Robert W. Bingham of Louis- No. 44. Six hundred and eighteen regville, was filed in the surrogate's istered men in that district failed to office here today. It disclosed many respond to the call for examination bequests not known at the time the and the board was compelled to call will was offered for probate at Palm an unusually large number of other Beach, Fla., and at Louisville.

Mrs. Bingham's niece, Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, who was said to the chief beneficiary under the will disposing of Bingham's realty except that disposed Henry M. Flagier, but her share is far houses, stores, and pool halls. exceeded by that left to Mrs. Bing. In one rooming house at \$05 West

tion here which will permit it to take ssession of property in this state

One Rockford soldier was taken—
Samuel Kornruch of 1233 South Halsted street. He wants to go back and
called in the jewelry establishment of flockford military authorities were building, last evening and asked for the gems left for repair by the Cohen Jewelry company of 1318 South Halsted street.

He was given \$600 worth of rings and pins, Charles Rosenberg, a man ber of the flow of

a messenger from Cohen.

A few minutes later Mrs. J. Cohen. wife of the Halsted street Jeweler, came wife of the Halsted street Jaweler, came for the jeweiry. The robbery was discovered and the police notified and told to look for the stranger, who gave the name of "J. Samuels," was 5 feet 3 mane of "J. Samuels," was 5 feet 3 motor car.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—

An 8 year old child is valued at 6 cents to look for the stranger, who gave the name of "J. Samuels," was 5 feet 3 motor car.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—

An 8 year old child is valued at 6 cents told when a photograph of his application, appeared in a local stement. Tonight the police of the sum of the books are to by a Camden, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—

An 8 year old child is valued at 6 cents told when a photograph of his down porker to a doctor for medical attention, using a pleasure can be a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention, using a pleasure can be a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention, using a pleasure can be a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention, using a pleasure can be a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention, using a pleasure can be a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local attention. The series of the money had been stolen by application appeared in a local atte

POLICE AND U.S. AGENTS GET 600

IN SLACKER RAID Stanford Park

District. A smashing drive on slackers, 1 which more than 600 men were taken

topsed Chicago's Liberty day program

Police and federal agents threw a Folice and federal agents threw a Second ring around suspected districts on the Third west side and closed in. There was no

tanford park district, where more than 600 men were taken; in West Kinta Fourteenth place and South Union ave nue all in the Maxwell street police

conference among federal authorities registrants before it could make up the district's quota.

Hundreds Selzed. Afoot and in automobiles, the raidabout \$70,000,000, receives only an in. ing parties posted themselves first Thirtieth ome of \$200,000 a year until she is 40 about South Canal street and Blue Thirty-first ... years old, when she will get \$5,000,000 Island avenue and in the vicinity of outright. She also seceives all of Mrs. West Fourteenth and West Fifteenth Thirty-third streets. Men who looked to be of of in trust provisions under the will of draft age were seized in the streets, in

ham's brother, William R. Kenan, and Fourteenth street the police arrested During the previous week twelve sisters. Mrs. Jessie Kenan Wise and twenty men of draft age. In Stan-large and seven small British ships Sarah Graham Kenan, who get the ford Park Detective Sergt. Yancey had to empty his revolver before two men who tried to escape would halt. They The Louisville Trust company is gave the names of Sarmic Kusman seeking ancillary letters of administra and Tony Makayarow, both of 1343

South Sangamon street.
Patrol wagons were called from a number of police stations to handle the prisoners, who were all removed to the

Child's Life Valued at Six Cents by a Jury

U-BOAT TOLL RISES.

shown by the admiralty report ment of \$420,000,000. for the current week. Seventeen vesver 1,600 tons and eight under 1,600 tons were sunk.

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2,648 ships arrived in British ports white 2,689 sailed. Seven merchant-

HUNT NAVY PAY CLERK IN CITY;

men escaped attack.

"everybody thought the world of him." His official capacity was that of pay clerk for Pay Inspector A. F. Huntington, fleet paymaster.

The decalcation was not discovered

until months after Cornell's resigna-

ROLLING IN

Approximate Gains Made Yesterday, Liberty Day, by Vari-

SUBJOINED are approximate figures showing the gains made yesterday, Liberty Day, by various cities, except for those specified as districts, in which the entire reserv Day Given Over to area is included:

Total for U. S.....\$360,000,000 Bond Buying; More Chicago 50,000,000 New York...... 125,000,000 Pittsburgh 25,000,000 Boston (District) 21,000,000 Minneapolis (District). 13,000,000 Cincinnati 11.000,000 of the war yesterday. In the one day's Philadelphia (District) of the war yesterday. In the one day drive \$50,000,000 [committee's estimate] was subscribed in this city to San Francisco..... the second Liberty loan. The town celebrated Liberty day with a venge-Denver

MUST HAVE MORE!

A subscriptions for Chicago and the Chicago reserve district up mant: piled last night. These figures do not, of course, include yesterday's drive—
now available only by estimate—but
they show the need for continuous
effort up to Saturday night if Chicamark was passed."

TO TUESDAY NIGHT.

we believe Chicago's total for Liberty day reached \$50,000,000."

cago reach as high as \$50,000,000. Granting that it is so much, the Chi-

ahort of the hoped for maximum.

The Liberty loan committee last night asked: "Is the great central ooo,000 mark is to be attained. nty 100,000,000 west going to fail the United government in its time of need? No! 47,484,600 Our patriotism will not let us fall be m 1 44,052,000 hind what we have reasonably been 35,868,900 asked to do."

half of the state is in the sev- MRS. M. NATHAN figure to \$25,000,000, or \$3. DEAD; FORTUNE department's statement, "that anything like a correct estimate of the

Jerusalem, all of his fortune of \$250. Adoo at the outset of the campaign. He was desirous, however, that \$5,000 at 000,000 be subscribed if possible." his widow, his companion for nearly

pensioner. It is only a short distance Cleveland from the Marks Nathan Orphans' Richmond home at 1550 South Albany avenue. Atlanta .. Here she lived until death took her, Chicago after having declined many offers of St. Louis asylum in homes of those who admired Minneapolis

Louis Nathan, lives in Detroit, and another, Mrs. Dora Rogatz, in New York. She was born in Littau, Russia, and came to Chicago fifty years ago.

Who Wouldn't Be a Hog Under These Conditions?

Board of Trade Ahead. The board of trade, which set for itself a maximum of \$2,000,000, reached a total of \$2,960,650 yesterday, follow-

Liberty Gold Pours In, but Goal Still Is Far Off.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—A tor-ent of Liberty day subscriptions has by hundreds of millions of dollars. activities no one could tell tonight. Indications based on meager and scat-tering returns were that it had

ached or passel the \$8,000,000,000 inimum, but still lacked approxi-ately \$2,000,000,000 of the maximum hoped for. This estim

subscriptions to the second Liberty loan brought the total for the \$5,000.

there is no official mark was passed.*

Crowds Wait at Bucks The department's estimate and estim

Storms Prevent Returns.

excess of its maximum quot it is close to \$50,000,000. Sieux GONE TO CHARITY total day's business could be given out The widow of a man worth \$250,000, and who was herself possessed of over \$2,715,000,000 to date, and these figures ork of the flying equadrons and who was not say, died yesterday \$2,715,000,000 to date, and these figures are day was considered pheits total, dnofficial, for the of old age, penniless and in a charitable of total had been approximated by

institution.

When Marks Nathan died in 1903 he left to the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphans' home, which he founded, and termed a success. This was the mini-

14,410,450

58,417,056 Every report received tonight at the

treasury bore the same burde the was married here.

Her body will lie in state at the loan. The inclement weather in the Her body will lie in state at the loan. The increment weather like Marks Nathan home temple from 8 east interfered somewhat with alabountil 12 o'clock this morning, and she rate preparations for the day, but the horizontal 1 o'clock at Oakwoods.

President Wilson, not knowing of some plans in the making by the publicity bureau for the taking of his sub-Giving automobile rides to hoge to get bank several days ago for \$15,000, send

there had 'given till it hurt.' Every erty bond day meeting and wonderful results ensued. Like the Atlanta dis-

y's progress.
It was a big day in the Cleveland district. Hundreds of persons wer district. Hundreds of persons were turned away from the meeting ad-dressed by former Ambassador Gerard and overflow meetings were held. The Cleveland city total now is estimated at \$50,000,000. Downstate Ohio farm ers were attacked by motor squads by

Parade Ten Miles Long.

Reports from Cincinnati and Pitts hurgh were very encouraging. Tole-do had a parade ten miles long. Youngstown took almost \$3,000,000 in

"Afternoon reports showed that Afternoon reports showed the since the campaign began the city of Chicago had subscribed approximately \$100,000,000; Michigan, \$76,000,000; Illinois cutside of Chicago, \$25,000,000; Wisconsin, \$40,000 Iowa, \$47,000,000; Wisconsin, \$40,000,-

"Best figures obtainable show that the St. Louis district will subscribe its

From Pacific Coast.

along the Pacific coast figures the entire campaign received to-th were: San Francisco, \$60,000, Washington, \$18,000,000; Los Angeles city and county, \$15,000,000; San Diego, \$3,000,000; Oregon, \$10,000,000; Nevada and Arizona, \$3,000,000 each. Minneapolis was the center of hard drive today. The committee there contented itself with sending one telegram announcing its total and then hurried back to work.

Kansas City reported only a few words—that subscriptions were large. pendous business in which a national message from the governor said that the islands did not know their total of trenches, and unless the so were going ahead to roll up the

every foreign land. A supply of post-ers sent each American consul stirred some of them to such enthusiasm that they responded by cable.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt was today advised by Capt. Eberlé, superintendent of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, that 1,442 midshipmen there have subscribed for \$107,350 worth of bonds.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Capt. Eberle to congratulate the midshipmen on behalf of himself and Secretary Daniels, who

of himself and Secretary Daniels, who is making loan speeches in the west. Orders were sent to the commanding efficers of all naval districts to advise

will be made and will bring the desired erty loan celebration had to be postesult there is not the least doubt.

Dallas district began its campaign early today, with Galveston going past SUCCESS OF LOAN

Audience at First Armory Rally Stirred by Bond Pleaders.

Regiment armory last night to hear stirred to a great wave of enthusiasm which at times caused all present to spring to their feet to give vent to their patriotism.

The speakers included George M.

Reynolds, Prof. Bertram G. Nelson of Dickinson, Edgar A. Bancroft, and Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Your Money or Your Life. "The demand before you is, you oney or your life," said Senato Lewis—"your money to your country or your life to Germany. Will you give your life to Germany at the de-mand of Prussian guns upon a man of war, or will you give your money heart's patriotism?

"To America, the Liberty loan is clear call that comes from the spirit of the fathers. The sons are sum-

Second Line Must Back First. Mr. Reynolds, in a straightaway, business-like talk, appealed to the peo-ple to subscribe to the Liberty loan. business man occupies the second line of trenches, and unless the soldiers

or trenches, and unless the solders and sallors, who occupy the first line, are supported by those at home their efforts must go for naught."

Prof. Nelson brought tears to the eyes of many in his picture of the wartorn battlefields of France. torn battlefields of France.
"Will you let our boys go unpre

"No!" thundered the audience.
"The Liberty loan is a trumpet call to duty." Mr. Dickinson said. Its suc cess means consternation to our ene mies and inspiration for our boys." Lieut. John Philip Sousa led the band of the United States navy and second Liberty bond sale throughout there were several hundred jackies and all branches of the army, both here a detachment of troops from Fort Sherthere were several hundred jackies and

STORM SWEEPS ATLANTIC COAST; ONE MAN DEAD

Property losses amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars were caused by the storm which swept the Atlantic coast and deluged this city this morning.

The delt of a year in Property was

attributable directly to the storm. The thirty booths until the old Dreamland yier at Coney island was whirlwind campaign. swept away and a Coney bathing pavilon partly demolished. Telephone poles and trees were felled in several seconage Automobile Trades association is

were up tonight.

Camp Upton at Yapahank was anbonds for a total of \$1,700. He will preother wet and blustery place, but the wooden baracks withstood the moisture in-law and each of his sons and daughters and test. The athletic program for the Libsons-in-law with a \$100 bond, and each

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 MERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oet. 24.-Gen. Pershing accompanied one of the French generals yesterday as far as the second German line in the French attack on the Aisne

Gen. Pershing was, with Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, at first observing the attack from a favorable post some distance in the rear of the French front line. Then Gen. Pershing suggested going into the French

This they did, but Gen. Pershing was not satisfied, and went on through the shell fire into the first line of the captured German trenches and then into the second line. Gen. Perehing's imperturbable attitude during this time is the

talk of the French army. The American general afterward went with Gen. Franchet d'Esperey to Gen. Petain's headquarters and was present when Gen. Franchet d'Esperey gave the commander-in-chief a detailed report of the success-

PERSHING SHARES IN LOAN. Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 24.— Gen. John J. Pershing has subscribed for \$50 Liberty bonds for himself and son Warren through a Cheyenne bank, to be credited to this district, it was announced today by United States Senator Warren, his father-in-law.

CHICAGO ADDS \$50,000,000 TO ITS LIBERTY LOANS

(Continued from first page.)

was for \$4,000,000, of which \$1,100,000

went to other cities. One Woman Gets \$51,000, Chicago women have sold twice the

by the government. Their total last night was \$1,531,300. ttee reported additional sales to taling \$51,000 and Mrs. John E. May New York. Oct. 24.-[Special].- rolled up \$136,000 as her total for yes

The death of a man in Brooklyn was workers are needed at each of the attributable directly to the storm. The thirty booths until the end of the

So contagious was the Liberty day men took matters philosophically and when the storm abated set about erecting the tents again. All of them were up tonight.

WM. ALLEN WHITE

WITH H. J. ALLEI

Those Kansans Give Their Impressions of Scenes on Battle Fronts.

New York, Oct. 24-[Special.]-Those two eminent Kansans, William Allen White and Henry J. Allen, who, it may be remembered, two months ago left the Emporia Gazette, the Wichita Beacon, the state of Kansas and the rest of the country all for themselves while they went abroad to help put the finishing touches to the kalser, have

The kalser matter is not yet quite ompleted, but as the headlines have atimated, it has taken quite a spurt oward that end lately, and the Kan-

So, as Mr. Allen was urgently need d at home to become the next Sun-ower governor, they have returned, ning with experiences and enressed with the spirit of the Italians

Next Kansas Governor?

s contrasting with that of the Germans. At several points their guns commanded cities and villages which ould easily have been destroyed.

Too Beautiful to Destroy.

"They said," Mr. Allen declare "'What would be the use of destroying this town? It is beautiful; it would be a sin to destroy it. Anyway, if in the end it should belong to the enemy,

been razed twenty times over still stand. They lie tranquil in their valleys, carrying on their various enterprises in a peaceful, every day manner, while from the lofty heights on either side the enemy guns send roaring challenges to and fro over their heads."

"This is the problem that's worry-loan meeting would be held.

Arrest Owner of Hall.

A deputy United States marshal was in the squadron and when John Brus, the owner of the hall, reiterated his refusal to open it for a Liberty loan meeting. The placed Brus under the problem that's worry-loan meeting would be held.

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the cannon has a natural and pastoral

uilds another mile of road.
"He doesn't need any special imple "It seems to be a game with the rocks to strike tagether and he can construct anything. Even the Italian women have now taken to road building, and when the women start in on thing you can't tell where it's going their feelings. And with the French it is the game to see how far they can then They vie in mourning in

"All those porder mountains are seemed and lian side, with roads zigzagsing back and forth from base to top; they can't be more simple, and just wind around the mountain because the Austrians are on the other side."

New York Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The tions of the city. There were subway getting out a daily poster, patterned after a thermometer.

The Kansans found things running the cut of the city. There were subway getting out a daily poster, patterned after a thermometer.

The Kansans found things running shipshape on the Italian front. And in northern Italy they found no "local"

I camp Mills. Mineols, 250 tents the case of the city. There were subway getting out a daily poster, patterned after a thermometer.

Nearly \$275,000 has been raised northern Italy they found no "local". olor" to realize their anticipations.
"Milan is just Kansas City in Italy," Why, in Milan the chamber

pany, New York (additional) .

Chatham and Phoenix National bank, New York (addition

Hereales Powder company..... McKeesport Tin Plate com-pany [additional]

Scoville Manufacturing Com-pany, New York (additional) Endicott - Johnson New York (additional). Corn Exchange National bank

United States Trust company, Citizens' National bank, New

nerce entertained Henry and me at a

enquer it and occupy it the people according to Mr. White. Italy is going to suffer from cold this winter.

said, "they shouted 'Americains' at able bodied resident was forced to at-us and 'Vive l'Amerique.' They seemed tend. Not a business house remained to know straight off," he added with open, and subscriptions suddenly be a sort of pride, "that we were American to roll in. miles of mountain roads since the war started. Whenever a soldier has nothing in particular to do he goes out and builds another mile of road.

And they couldn't have to tell them.

Later in the day solicitors went out from the hall as headquarters and worked the town for bond applications.

One man compiled with the or-

Badge of Mourning.

a thing you can't tell where it's going show them. They vie in mourning in show them. They vie in mourning in France. Mourning there is a kind of badge—it shows what you stand for."

"All those porder mountains are mailtons," Mr. Allen interrupted. "A battons," Mr. Allen interrupted. "A bright colored hat or dress on a Paris is the tragedy queen of the mations," Mr. Allen interrupted. "A bright colored hat or dress on a Paris is the tragedy queen of the mations," Mr. Allen interrupted. "A bright colored hat or dress on a Paris is the game to see how far they can be a kind of Germany Will Be Beaten, "Germany Will Be Beaten," Pershing Word to America is the game to see how far they can be a kind of badge—it shows what you stand for."

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-United

RUTHLESS DRIVE SELLS BONDS TO

Neighbors Close Up Trade in a Hostile Village Until It Buys.

that they descended upon the little town today, closed all its stores, ob-tained the arrest of the recalcitrant

township's bond assessment:

The name of any citizen of the town, which is a German settlement, who did not buy a bond was given to the federal authorities for investigation, and the state council of defense ordered the resignation of the town

It had been told in Manilla that residents of Aspinwall were given to laughing scornfully when approached by Liberty bond salesmen, and though Manilla itself is populated largely by expatriated Germans, Mayor Roscoe

1,000,000 Saunders organized a flying squadron
of bankers and business men, put them
in fifteen automobiles and set out to
see that Liberty bond day was cele-

Italy is just about to feel the pinch they stopped in the street, and Mr. Saunders, standing in his car, ordered and all persons to

from the hall as headquarters and One man complied with the or-der to close the stores so promptly that he did not get his car into his garage. Later in the afternoon he asked Mr. Saunders for permission to

Episcopal church of New York, who livered a message today at a Liberty Loan rally from Gen. Pershing, whom

will be conquered.

has sold \$40,000 worth or bonds. Sae sold \$40,000 worth yesterday to Mrs. B. L. Raymond of Evanston. Darby Dya, another 14 year old girl, has sold fifty-four bonds. The swift school total is more than \$60,000.

Students in the high school of East Students in the high school of Ea Chicago, Ind., have sold \$16,550 wor' of bonds, according to the announcement last night of Principal Howar H. Clark. Princeton high school lead Illinois downstate with a total of \$13,060. The Senn High school student have sold mure than \$20,000 worth.

avenue, who is in France with hos pital unit No. 12, has instructed his mother to take \$20 from his pay of \$50 every month to buy Liberty bonds. Norman played end on Northwestern university football team last year.

Of the 700 men employed at the American Steel and Wire company in Joliet, 98 per cent bought bonds.

Liberty loan parades were held last night by the Lincoln Avenue and Irving Park Boulevard Business Men's associations and the Ashland Avenue Every employé of Schulkins & Co.

one suggested that he try his luck on the grand jury, in whose custody he is. He did, and sold \$5,000 worth of

The youngest member of the flying squadron of Liberty bond salesmen Emanuel Noel Loeb, rode in state in the great Liberty parade yesterday as a miniature edition of Uncle Sam. of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Loeb, 416 Eas Forty-fourth street.

Twelfth street, chairman of district exemption board No. 23, called a dis-trict massmeeting in Leatherwood hall, open, and subscriptions suddenly be bonds. "I had previously notified gan to roll in.

Later in the day solicitors went out by the board. Every one attended the

BAVARIAN SEES AMERICA PITTED AGAINST EURO

A bird's eye

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It was different for Chicago ever has see up of a greater varis it was marching for a cago no eer before hand the crowds a entered into the spir day parade. They rapart of the appearate behind the secon They read with integrated proudly by Be cheered the Liberty.

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the army, his bride be Kaltenbacher, 6344 atreet, Austin. First F

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re of Lake Forest.

Judge Charles A. Im both ceremonie

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Made only from the finer qualities of English and Scotch woolens. Tailored by Bond street

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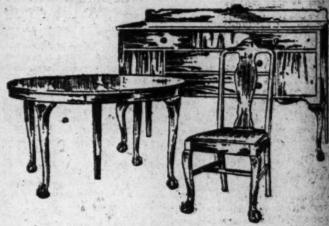
Priced \$50.00 and upward

While the prices are lowe and labor today would war. ant, this advantage accrues by the purchase of the woolens over a year ago,

Fifield & Stevenson Men's Wea 328 S. Michigan Boulevard

Tobey

The pieces illustrated here are good examples of the stylish, well made furniture that can now be had at this store at very low special prices.



Chippendale Antique Mahogany Finish Dining Room Suite, with a well carved claw and ball foot. The pieces are marked at the following special low prices: Sideboard, \$69.00; China Cabinet, \$48.00; Side Table, \$27.00; Dining Table, 54 inches in diameter, extending 8 feet, \$49.75; Side Chair, \$11.00; Arm Chair, \$15.50.

Many designs in this large display are offered at prices well within reach of persons of moderate means.

Dining Room Furniture

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Sideboards, oak	
Sideboards, walnut	. 54.00 to 335.0
Sideboards, mahogany	. 59.00 to 372.0
China Cabinets, oak	21.50 to 39.5
China Cabinets, walnut	39.00 to 245.0
China Cabinets, mahogany	42.00 to 1980
Side Tables, oak	. 9.75 to 21.0
Side Tables, walnut	. 19.00 to 150.00
Side Tables, mahogany	. 22.00 to 138.00
Tables, oak	. 19.50 to 48.0
Tables, walnut	. 35.00 to 230.00
Tables, mahogany	. 47.00 to 184.00
Chairs, oak	. 3.25 to 16.2
Chairs, walnut	. 7.50 to 37.0
Chairs, mahogany	. 7.50 to 45.00

Bedroom Furniture Beds, enamel.....\$12.25 to \$185.00

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Beds, walnut	24.75		190
Dressers, enamel	18.00	to	200
Dressers, mahogany	27.25	to	258
Dressers, walnut	27.25		210
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Chiffoniers, walnut	22.25	to	177
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Living Room Furniture

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Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

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MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF 100,000,000 HEARTS AND TO BEAT \$5,000,000

A bird's eye view of the great Liberty Day parade in Michigan avenue yesterday, and closer views of some of the features of the march. In the upper left corner is shown part of the French women's detachment. Adjoining is the leading squad of the Red Cross nurses. At the lower right is shown Miss Marion Davis in the costume of a jackie.



Chicago ever has seen. It was made that can be a greater variety of units, and it was marching for a cause that Chicago no er before has marched for. And the crowds along the streets spiered into the spirit of the Liberty. erty loan cablegram from Marshal Joffre of France was received today by Benjamin Strong, governor of the sec-ond federal reserve bank, as folday parade. They made themselves a part of the appeal to the city to get behind the second Liberty loan. They read with interest the slogans "Just after inspecting American

parade could be seen were impassable.

Almost 100 different organizations

pass a given point.

timated in the hundreds of

ds from industrial plants outside

ment of the army. He was accompan-led by his staff of sixteen officers.

sidents of most of the downtown aks were in the stand with the com-

mittee of business men which man-ased the parade.

WEDDINGS AT

THE COLISEUM

are Wirth and Miss Gladys Howard,

PLAN MILITARY

troops I find your message. The second Liberty loan will have, I cial effort must assist military ef-

the afternoon were there.

The police noticed the children parof the afternoon looking over the muarly. They would slip under the atening club that the adult re-Salvation Army Message. ats completely. At the street in sections at Michigan avenue the lice could scarcely hold back the

Among the fighting units in the pa rade were the representatives of the the women's Liberty loan con wds. State street was a mass of manity. All the streets where the of love for the enemy. "Love your enserve their highest good by buying

ads. It took just an hour to delegation of Civil war veterans. With their overcoats buttoned tightly around their necks, many of them with white beards blown back by a north wind ded for the afternoon. Thouthat they must have had more than a

the parade, were boy scouts, who of together. The bound for the loop and the line fered their assistance to the Grand tien of Poles.

Near the end Army men. But the veterans pre-Representatives of a score of nations marched. Civil war veterans and chil-aren were there. Soldiers, sailors, po-losmen, firemen, high school cadets. ferred to get along on their own legs, the flying squadron, singing "Where with only an occasional cane for as-

sistance. Gun Bearer or Bond Buyer.

ome guards, and other patriots of all testifications were in line.

In the reviewing stand at the Art institute was Maj. Gen. William H. Cartination of the control departs. hind them came the full band of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, with John Philip Sousa in his uniform of a lieutenant marching in the lead. Then came the United States marine corps, the Grant park naval train ing battalion, the Eleventh infantry, Mayor Thompson was missing. with Col. James E. Stuart, on horse-back, at the head; the Spanish war vet-

There were several clashes. T. P.

were chosen for the occasion in Dudley of 5227 Woodlawn avenue ac-

the canyons of office buildings, the spectators ducked, and children who had crowded onto the pavement rushed back to the safety of the sidewalk, and

rade. The high school cadets, a regi-ment in gray uniforms, were cheered all along the line of march. One of them carried a banner reading, "Pinc to Help the Army's Punch."

to give the men at the front every he parade was the great number of fillder on hand. The schools closed means of hastening victory."

A banner in the unit of firemen read "The world's on fire. Buy a Libber the afternoon, and it seemed as if every one of the 350,000 children the Liberty float, with Miss Edna the start of the was miles away. The mayor and the Liberty float, with Miss Edna was the great world as the start of the was miles away. The mayor and the Liberty float, with Miss Edna was the great from the unit of firemen read "The world's on fire. Buy a Liberty bond to put it out." Then came the Liberty float, with Miss Edna was the great number of hastening victory." some other city officials spent part The Kilties' pipe band, part of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, followed. A delegation of the Daugh ters of the G. A. R. carried an immarchers, but shortly after appeared led by Mrs. Jacob Baur, its chairman

The Boy Scouts took an afternoon off American articipated, and the number of those various articipated articipat from their campaign of selling bonds Among the bands was that of the University of Chicago, without uniform. It was announced that they will play without uniforms because of the great demand for uniforms for soldiers.

Foreign Language Squads. There was a delegation of Francothat they must nave and more than a half century ago as they marched to the Liberty day procession, and treet cars, elevated and steam trains and English marched to war themselves.

Along with the veterans, who led eign language delegation in which Ger-Along, with the veterans, who led mans, Belgians, and English marched together. There was a large delega-

Near the end came the salesmen of other Liberty loan songs. Charles W mittee, marched at the head. The fly ty-fifth infantry. One of the soldiers carried a banner which read, "A gun bearer or a bond buyer, or both." Be hind them came the full bearer or counted in with the work of the flying

> At the end of the procession was a ragged, balky, protesting Billy goat pushed and pulled along by a group of oys, one of whom carried a banner.

"We've got the kaiser's goat."

LIBERTY DAY AND REFUSE SALUTE; TAG DAY CLASH; NEGRO CAPTAIN

LATTER QUITS ARRESTS WHITES by a German subwe couples will be the principals in cago's first public military wedding ers' relief clashed yesterday, but the ers' relief clashed yesterday, but the matter was adjusted when those in matter was adjusted when those in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Capt. William Glass, Negro reserve of is a son of Mr. charge of tag day withdrew in favor ficer on furlough here, after having and Mrs. A. E. Doral J. T. Hobson will represent of the national movement, it being received a commission at Des Moines, Parkinson, 1237 LIEUT ROSERT M.

comporal J. T. Hobson will represent army, his bride being Miss Edna altanbacher, 5344 West Madison rect, Austin. First Petty Officer Vict. Larson is the navy's representate will marry Miss Elsie North of Lake Forest.

Mrs. S. Edward Maher, whose husband is a captain in Fort Benjamin Harrison, is president of the Mothers Relief society. She decided to with draw the taggers, after a committee of army surgeons waited upon her in the Congress hotel.

There were several clashes. T. P.

Tagger of tag day will being received a commission at Des Moines, the commission at Des Moines, and the cereived a commission at Des Moines, and the considered that the tag day collectors in the main business street of Louisville today, and after arraigning them sewerely, turned them over to the militation because they refused to salute him.

Hundreds of pedestrians crowded around the Negro officer when he selzed one of the sergeants who residence of army surgeons waited upon her in the Congress hotel.

There were several clashes. T. P. Hundreds of pedestrians crowded zone.

around the Negro officer when he seized one of the sergeants who reis on board the U. S. S. Isle de Luzon. fused to recognize his rank. Although now in Chicago harbor.

Lieut. Parkinson

today, and after arraigning them severely, turned them ever to the milischool. He graduated in the class of tary police for detention because they man of his class sent into the war

OVERSUBSCRIBED!

These Cities and Towns, on the Liberty Honor Roll, Have Exceeded Their Loan Quotas.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.-Pittsburgh observed Liberty day by shooting past its quota of \$90,-000,000 to the second Liberty loan. Reports to the central campaign committee tonight showed that approximately \$25,000,000 was sub scribed to the loan today, making the city's total subscriptions amount to \$95,000,000.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.--Cincinnati went clear to the front today for liberty. Following the meeting of the local Liberty loan committee today Chairman J. J. Rowe announced the city had exceeded its quota of \$35,000.000. The Liberty day campaign today netted more than \$11,000,000.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 24.-Subscriptions to the second Liberty loan from Green Bay up to today showed that the city had oversubscribed its allotment \$9,400, the \$609,400 to last night.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 24.-Jackson celebrated Liberty day by over subscribing its maximum quota of night being \$716,550, or more than

JACKIES GASSED AND GIRL SHOT IN LIBERTY PARADE

Two minor accidents were recorded vesterday in the course of the Liberty day parade. In one, two jackies from the Great Lakes training station were overcome by gasoline fumes, and W. F. Hofer, 418 Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was knocked down and bruised. In the other, Miss Elizabeth Bantleen, 3418 the face by powder from one of the guns on the dreadnaught float.

The two injured includes

The two injured jackies were D_aF. Gasehe and C. Menter, who were operating an automobile float in the were concealed within the "submarine" hull, and the accumulating gasoline fumes made both so lil that the man at the wheel fainted and the float veered at La Salle and Washington streets. at La Salle and Washington streets, surging against the sidewalk and knocking Hofer down. The jackies were dragged out and taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said Luke's hospital, where it was said their condition was not serious.

Miss Bantleen was watching the dreadnaught" float on Michigan boulevard when one of its guns fired and she received a stinging charge of power that the feet in th der in the face, injuring her left eye. Her injury was dressed and she was taken home. Her injury will not be permanent.

TRUCK BREAKS GIRL'S LEG.
Josephine Einsebachi, 14 years old. 2046
North Western avenue, was knocked down
by a truck yesterday at Oyden and Harding
avenues. Her right leg was broken.



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MOVES OF WAR ON MANY FRONTS OFFICIALLY TOLD

Reports from the Capitals Give Versions of All Big Battles.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-North of the Aisne the German artillery was particularly active in the sector of La Royere-Les Bovettes and in the region of Fort de Malmaison on our new front, which extends from Mont des Singes [Monkey Hill], which we have occupied in its entirety to Chavignon. The enemy attempted no infantry action.

Patrols sent out by us in the region of Chavignon and Vaudesson have brought back a great number of pris-

It is confirmed that tanks [chars d'assaut] played an important rôle in yesterday's attack.

The number of prisoners taken since yesterday exceeds 8,000. Of the ma-terial left in our hands which we will not be able to inventory before several days, it has been possible up to the present to count only seventy cannon, thirty minenwerfer [mine throwers],

and eighty machine guns.

In Champagne, in the region of the Monts, we successfully carried out two surprise attacks, the first northeast of Prunay, the second at Mont Haut, and ought back about fifteen prisoners On the right bank of the Meuse there were spirited artillery actions in the region of Samogneux, Vacherauville, Chaume Wood and west of Douaumont.

DAY STATEMENT. he night was generally calm on at any point.

A successful raid was carried out by

The number of prisoners actually counted has reached \$,000, among whom are 160 officers, belonging to eight different divisions, including two

eight different divisions, including two of the guard. The staffs of three regiments, among them three coloneis, wise taken prisoner.

It is confirmed that two enemy divisions which had been held in reserve bealthd the front were engaged on Oct. 23 and were put to a severe test.

East and west of Cerny the artillery fighting was rather lively during the night. French reconnoitering parties stormy, night. French reconnoitering parties stormy, penetrated the German trenches at

several points and brought back pris-oners and two machine guns. In Champagne we made two successful attacks, one in the region of the Butte du Tahuré, the other west

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) yesterday evening and last night were marked by heavy artil-(Verdun front) yesterday evening and last night were marked by heavy artillary actions. The enemy delivered a violent attack on our positions north of frill 344. After a severe combat we repulsed the enemy, who was able to maintain himself in a position in our advanced line. A vigorous counter attack by our troops expelled him and our line was reëstablished entirely.

Another German attack on the Crete was fighting in the district from Draelbank to Zandvoorde, and firing again considerably increased in es Caurieres cost our assailants appreciable losses without any results.

The night was calm on the remain-



Reports from Berlin state that the front. Capture of Italian Germans and Austrians have begun Flitch, Tolmino, and on the northern a new offensive along the Isoneo end of Bainsieza plateau were claimed.

line without achieving material results

the whole front of the attack north of the whole front of the attack north of the Aisne. The enemy limited him self to bombarding our new line, especially in the region of Vaudesson, and attempted no artillery reaction. Our attempted no artillery reaction. Our thoops are organizing the conquered and machine guns were brought back around.

AVIATION. The weather was unfavorable for flying Tuesday and nothing of special interest occurred. One of our airplanes,

GERMAN.

attacks.

Front of the German erown prin BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Yesterday evening the enemy again attacked our poaltions in Houtholst forest. An attempt made against the point of junction of the British and French armies

Olse-Aisne canal lead to a heavy, fluctuating struggle between the Allette

stroyed by six days of most violen firing, encountered strong resistant and did not advance, in consequence

heavy loss.
Only in a later thrust, from the west of Allemant and from the south of Chavignon, by fresh French forces or Chavignon, by fresh French forces, after renewed artillery preparation, and supported by numerous armored cars, did they succeed in breaking into our positions and pressing forward to those villages. Thereby the positions lying between became untenable. In the withdrawal of our troops from the stubbornly held lines on the front of the advance the batteries had to be blown up and left to the enemy. out by the intervention of our reserve the enemy thrust was arrested south of Pinon, near Vaudesson, and at Cha-vignon, where a spirited engagement took place, further progress was de-

nied to the enemy.

An attack, begun simultaneously by were strong artillery duels. At the Chemin des Dames only slight enemy artillery activity prevailed. The French have not continued their attack. On the Italian front the combined several French divisions on the plateau on both sides of La Royere farm, south of Fliain, failed, in spice of repeated attacking operations are taking t intended course. Up to the pre-some thousands of prisoners have t

assaults, with heaviest losses.

In the evening, after drum fire lasting several hours, the enemy advanced to attck between Braye and Ailles. Under our defensive fire and in des-perate hand to hand fighting in places

MORE ARRESTS LOOKED FOR IN SINN FEIN PLOT RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

New York, Oct. 14.—While secret service agents today continued inves-tigating ramifications of the alleged BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Eastern theater:
Between the Bay of Riga and the Dvima Sunday night we withdraw on a
wide front, without interruption by
the enemy, our far advanced protecting troops before the main position,
who in successful engagements have
prevented the Russians since the beginning of September from overlooking our formations. BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Ea

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, Oct. 24.—The enemy has con-centrated strong forces on our front for offensive purposes. A large pro-portion of these troops and material are German. However, the blow of

During the night the increased in-tensity of the artillery fire on various portions of the Julian front and a heavy bombardment, mostly with spe-cial gas shells, between Rombon and the northern portions of the Bainsizza plateau, marked the beginning of an attack. Owing to the bad weather, however, the hostile fire decreased to-wards dawn, together with violent

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The fighting ac tivity has been perceptibly revived in the Tyrolean, Carnia, and Isonzo re-gious. German artillery took part in the artillery battle, and German and

Austro-Hungarian infantrymen this morning captured the foremost Italian positions near Flitsch and Tolmino and

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—As a result of a surprise attack yesterday in the Struma valley, British troops brought back six Bulgarian prisoners, one of them an officer. The day was calm along the whole front because of the

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—There was lively artillery activity only west of Lake Ochrida and from the Vardar river to Lake Doiran, where English attacks

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—In Planders ther

During the night the increa

here, no announcement was made as to what their inquity had brought forth. That other arrests are pend-ing, however, was intimated by a high official of the service. Mellowes, charged with obtaining false papers as an American seaman, had been unable to obtain late today the \$7,500 ball under which he was PETROGRAD, Oct. 24.-Rot bound over for a hearing. Von Reck-linghausen is held at Ellis island as an

RED CROSS WILL EXTEND WORK OUTSIDE U. S.

ican Red Cross the thousands of Americans living outside continental United States will shortly be inaugurated from Red Cross national headquarters at

eign division. Mr. Cutter will have his offices in Washington and will serve without remuneration.

The new diversely the increased membership, with its present enrollment of more than 1,000,000, scattered among 2,800 chapter with the increased war ters, together with the increased activities of the Red Cross, nec on the other fronts there were only fusiliades and scouting operations.

In the Sereth sector yesterday two enemy battle planes set on fire a Russian captive balloon, which was entirely burned. The observer landed nafely by use of his parachute.

FOUR DEFECTIVES ON FILL MURDER. activities of the Red Cross, necessian captive balloon, which was entirely of the Maxwell street stated a reorganization to relieve to congestion at national headquarters. Accordingly, the country was divided nafely by use of his parachute.

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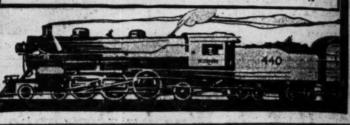
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FEW YEAR

Great Surgeon

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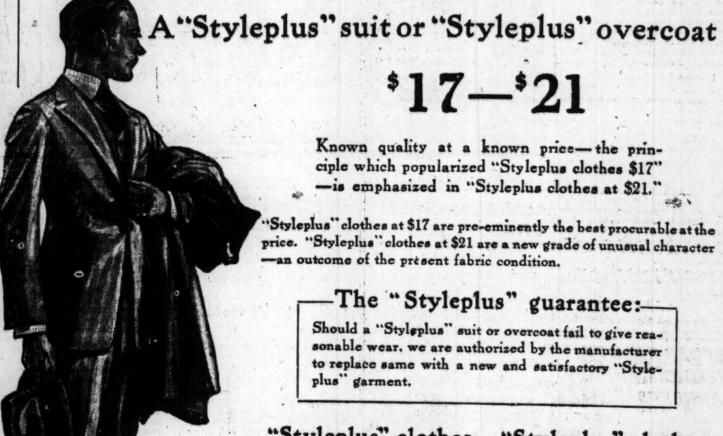
This man is now

It was reported to

DR. MAYO PI SURGEO

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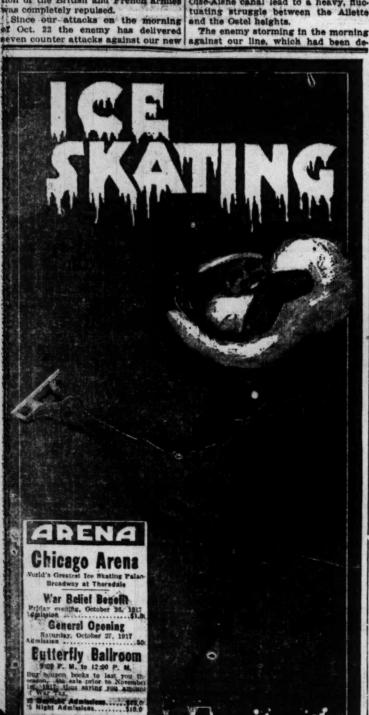
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in effect, was the message de-d to the American Clinical Con-of Surgeons last night at the ress hotel convention by Dr. John

clark, one of the pioneers in ancer treatment research, said he do to be conservative, and not out false hopes to the sufferers.

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ere have been so many quach loitations of the cancer sufferers I want to lean to the conserva-side," said Dr. Clark. "We will perhaps, in two or three years, er, whether the world has found rmanent cure for cancer by the

ished as certain within five years of the beginning of the treatment in inle cases. We have been using intelligently for about three us. We must walt a little while ger to discover the truth.

notion that if radium is the cure it will be available only for the rich is wrong. It will be available for the sufferers of limited or practically ans, just as the services of emi rgeons are now available for

Surgeons today, so far as time will nit, do not hesitate to offer their ices to the poor without charge, they will do so gladly if radium is ing we have been looking for

these many years.
"The indestructibility of radium, if it is the cure, makes the initial cost nt, for it can be used for ever. We hope it may be the cure, but we must wait a while longer."

MAKING OVER THE SALVAGE.

ng Dr. Clark's address the of the steps taken by the United s government, under the direction struction of the human salvage of the great war, was unfolded by members of Gen. Gorgas' department in Wash-

tic specialist, reported the gen-tine of the work already pronds putting back into

ipation every maimed sol-Her of the United States who survives Dr. Brackett related one episode

that, he thought, spoke eloquently. There was nothing about his specialists, but provision will be made ance to distinguish him. He whereby specialists will be available and called to volunteer his for treatment of wounds that natural-

had two artificial legs, one arm that Surgeon Gen. Gorgas has decided was only a stump, and the fingers of that the manual of 1914 will be in ha other arm off just below the first force with the medical units in France

a country town, drove his own auto-nobile, traveled on trains like other n, making his own change and han-ng his tickets, and could button or on his collar without the slight-

In Executive Position.

man is now occupying a desk great work for the department, is ready one of the greates ever undertaken, the ren of the human salvage going to come back to the of the United States when the ers get into the fight. ler will be maimed so badly. exested, that some place canall see to it that science and on will provide every such a man with the artificial limbs, m in some gainful occupa

at the men can begin their new quickly as possible. The service will be instituted for many on t of not desiring to make physical

Cost Not Considered. not to be considered. One coldier's happiness is deemed

en in the United States after England now has 600,000 it is planned that the counnot be treated to the specsingle war cripple begging treets for the rest of his life lociety has not taken the tround s dignified and honorabl

day that President Wilson par interested in this phase of

DR MAYO PRAISES

is hation's medical and surgi-te have been mobilized under the was another chapter. It by Maj. Charles Mayo of t. Mina., who has attached the surgeon the surgeon general's staff; ter R. Parker, Detroit, exhead surgery; Capt. Charles Jr., of Johns Hopkins, Baltipert on brain surgery; Maj. nic surgery; C. W. Rich-Washington, specialist on sur-the ear, nose and throat, and ray P. Blair, St. Louis, the on oral surgery.

DON'T YOU NEED A BOUQUET?

Or Perhaps Some Flowers? These Young Women Will Sell Them Tomorrow Night at a War Benefit.



Mrs John H. Borden - Miss Clarissa Vinsent - Miss Dorothy Matheis

Society girls will be vendors of candy and flowers tomorrow night in the war fund benefit to be given Thorndale avenue, among them in the Ice Arena at Broadway and Miss Florence Williamson, Miss Helen McCulloch, Mrs. H. J. Beach, Miss Hazel Kiest, Miss Dorothy

Mayo's Message.

RULES FOR ARMY MEDICS

There will be no special department

Surgeon Gen. Gorgas has decided

will be mobilized into three depart

ments-medical, surgical, and labora

tory. In each department will be many of the specialists, but they will not be mobilized into a separate divi-

One general directing head will su

pervise each of the three departments

the day in attending clinics at Chicago

sion by themselves.

tribute to the organizing

Surgeon General Gorgas

Matheis, Mrs. John H. Borden, Miss Doris Wetmore, Miss Clarissa Vincent, Mrs. George Ebert, Miss Winifred De Vit, and Mrs. P. H.

park, and the kilties' bagpipers. Mrs. George Cooke-Adams is chair-man of the general committee, Miss Margaret Williamson of the flower and program committee, and The band of the United States Mrs. Willard Hopes of the candy navy from Great Lakes will play, there will be sailors from Grant

CHICAGOAN HONORED

Dr. Franklin H. Martin Has Been Selected by Washington to Mobilize American Medical Men for War Service.

The American clinical congress paid a special tribute yesterday to Dr. Franklin H. Martin, the Chicago physician and surgeon selected by the Washington authorities to mobilize the medical men of the country for service in the great war. Dr. Martin has been confined to his home. Word was received at the congress yes and immediately the following resolution was unanimously adopt-

"Whereas, Franklin H. Martin, whose forethought, organizing skill, and untiring energy has mobilized the medical profession for the United States in such a manner that it will reflect credit upon itself and be of utmost service to our country in this war, has, by on of illness, been unable to be present with us here; therefore,

Resolved, That this com on states activities hear with gratitude of his improvement in If things go all right, Austin Adamson of Paulsboro, N. J., the lone soldier from that borough in France, will receive a Christmas box that will make him feel that the folks at home are thinking a hesp of him. health, and send a message of sympathy and cheer, and wish him

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK: 24 MEN KILLED, REPORT

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—Sinking f the American steamer Santa Elena, with a loss of twenty-four lives, was reported in dispatches received from Spain today by La Nacion. The disnatch says the vessel was sunk near Ferrol and that the captain and one sailor were the only survivors. La Naci was one of the German ships seized

The Santa Elena was a steel screw teamer of 7,415 tons, owned by the famburg-South American line of Hamburg. As far as available, records showed today it was not among the German vessels seized by the United

States at the outbreak of the war.

Norse Steamer Sunk.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 24.—The Noregian steamer Leander has been sunk by a German submarine, according to announcement made today by the Norwegian foreign office. One man on board was killed.

Two Danish Ships Lost.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—The Dan-

ish foreign office reports that the Dan-ish steamers Anglo-Dane (808 tons) and Flynderbough (1,400 tons), bound from England for Denmark, have been blown up by mines in the North sea. One man on board the Anglo-Dane was

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CITY'S DOCTORS **CROWD TO HEAR** SIR BERKELEY

American Surgeons Also Address Chicago Medics.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, represent tive of the medical service of the British army, last night spoke to the Chicago Medical society. More than usand physicians and surgeon and their friends filled the quarter of the society in the Marshall Field Annex building to capacity, including all the standing room.

Others on the program were Col. T. H. Goodwin, also of the British medical service; Maj. Gen. Gorgas, surgeon Surgeon General W. C. Braisted of the United States navy.

Unpreparedness of British. Sir Berkeley opened his address with eference to the complete unpreparedness of the British at the opening

that she stood at a challenging point defeated Deneen for ward committee in the history of the world. We knew man at the last primaries. we had declared war against the world's greatest enemy. We realized that this war was a challenge to the basic principles on which the British empire is founded, and it was with relief that all of England on the 5th Democratic county chairman: of August, 1914, hailed the declaration

"The lesson in moral discipline that was the fourteenth consecutive holder of one of England's oldest earldoms. He had been in the army but a week when he found he was forced to salute a man who had but four years before

Need of Speed. Touching on the medical phase of

he war, Sir Berkeley said: "The real problem in medical serv-ice, we have-learned, is to bring tohe wounded man and the surgeon who as to attend his wounds.

Something of the colossal task which ur surgeons faced during the recent ne drive may be seen when I point out that during the Boer war England had 57,684 cases of typhoid fever, with some 8,000 deaths, and that during FAMOUS ARTIST, three days of that great Somme drive we had more casualties than there were during the entire period of the Boer war, typhoid and all."

MAHER QUITS JUDICIAL RACE AS INDEPENDENT

G.O.P. and Democrats Say 'Lawyers' Slate Is Wrecked.

Capt. Edward Maher withdrew yeserday as a candidate for judge of the Superior court on the "Independent ticket. He declined to run because of his army duties. He is in the comnissary department at Fort Benjamin

Capt. Maher's action is accepted as wrecking, for general purposes, the independent ticket that was produced by the Lawyers' Association of Illinois, of which he was secretary.

Bi-partisan View.

With Capt, Maher out of it, Repub can and Democratic experts . cor cluded that the backbone of the so been broken. They believe the judi-cial election on Nov. 6 lies between the H. Goodwin, also of the British med-cal service; Maj. Gen. Gorgas, surgeon teneral of the United States army, and the Socialist straight ticket. Former Governor Deneen spoke for the bi-partisan ticket at a session of the Thirty-first ward Republican or-ganization last night at Southland hall, Fifty-ninth and Halsted Streets.

ward is now controlled by Sn Zeman, the Republican no "But," he said, "England realized the circuit court vacancy. Dr. Reid

About the Socialists.

The determined effort of the Social ist party was called to the attention of

at the election of Tuesday, Nov. 6, the attempt of the Socialists to put Chithe war has taught us has been great. I need relate but one incident. Many be futile. The danger is not in the disof our English aristocrats enlisted as loyalty of the citizens of Chicago, but ivates in the ranks. One of these in that very loyalty which has induced pay attention to the more important things before them, the buying of Lib erty bonds, the raising of funds for buying supplies for our soldiers, the raising of troops and Red Cross work.

way it would be well for the people to pay a little attention to the judicial campaign. Every citizen who is loyal to the government of his country must rether at the earliest possible moment the wounded man and the surgeon who vote for candidates for judge nominated by the Democratic and the Republican parties. Fortunately it is candidates by putting a cross in each party circle."

BECKWITH, DIES

Boer war, typhoid and all."

"The achievements of surgery in the war, great as they are, really are less than the advance in medicine. We learned of typhoid, dysentery, malaria, cerebro spinal meningitis, that our greatest problem is not in the clinical treatment but in the treatment of the carrier."

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—James Carroll Beckwith, the artist, 65 years old, died this afternoon after a sudden collapse in his rooms in the Hotel Schuyler. Returning from a drive he fell in the hotel lobby and was carried to his rooms, where he died. His wife was with him at the end.

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(Northeast corner)



Already the boys in the trenches are crying for socks, sweaters, headpieces, mufflers! The winter will soon be upon them.

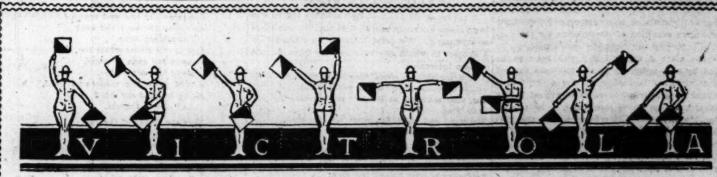
Some women have been knitting and have found

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A NATIONAL BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

The secretary of the Great Falls, Mor ployers' association sends THE TRIBUNE an outferences, which he reports has worked successfully in his city and is approved not alone by employers but by the unions. His comment is sig-

"We have made an application of the arbitra tion system in this city," he writes, "which has industrial peace and, we believe, lasting We have worked upon the theory that tive, or rather, opposed to strikes and boycotts, and have entered into signed agreements with the central organization whereby no strikes, boycotts, secondary boycotts, and bannering are to be called, but all controversies are to be submitted to a standing grievance committee composed of six members from the employers and six from the unions, and all decisions have been just. Our constant contact at joint sessions and our friendly intercourse with the business agents have brought about a better the sun ever shone upon? understanding between capital and labor, as evidenced by the fact that organized labor has forwarded a copy of plan to Samuel Gompers with enslaved either organized labor or the employers. Twenty years ago Chicago had the basement dive well understood in times of war. We believe that odium of publicly displayed immorality. Gradit is as necessary to have our standing arbitra- ually the city succeeded in cleaning out such places committees to settle industrial disputes before they reach the acute stage as it is to maintain police courts or other courts of equity."

The plan, briefly summarized, is for the estab lishment of a national arbitration board, to be comosed of three members to be selected by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; three by the National Employers' associa tion, and one by the government (the president). At the same time, local boards are to be established, selected on the same principle by employers and union men, or, in case of fallure, by the national board. The national board to be paid by the government, the local boards by local employers' and

The functions and powers of local boards are to take up matters of local controversy between employers and employés, to secure evidence, make necessary investigation, and issue orders subject to appeal to the national board only where a decision cannot be arrived at or in cases where the employment is in munition factories, shipbuilding, manufacturing or producing material directly

The power necessary to make this system ef fective is outlined as follows: "It is suggested that upon the completion of the appointment of national board there be issued an order by the president as a military measure prohibiting the calling of strikes or the continuance of any strikes or lockouts or walkouts or any individual or organized cessation of employment for the purpose of enforcing any demands upon employers or named by said order, and any violations thereof | we are interested: or any violation thereafter of any order temped by either board, except in cases of appeal to the national board as above mentioned, to be subject to consideration as of interference with the government in the prosecution of the war, and to be dealt with accordingly by federal authorities."

The labor situation, as we have repeatedly nointed out, is more than unsatisfactory. Strike are retarding war work and draining our strength. While various devices are being applied tardily to meet this trouble, they are not broadly effectual and walkouts are not being prevented as they should be. While the great mass of American labor, and especially organized labor in its most intelligent and responsible form, the American Federation, are lined up patriotically behind the government, the sporadic strike is a curse. The blame for these strikes is sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other. It is foolish to ascribe it blindly to either the employe or empioyer class. But the fact remains that the evil exists on a larger scale than is compatible with the national welfare. We believe, therefore, that the situation must be dealt with in a larger way and with a more vigorous assertion, against all State College of Agriculture that with wheat at \$ immediately concerned, of the public right. The or \$2.20 a bushel farmers have a profit of \$1.21 or compulsory arbitration principle, however much \$1.41 a bushel is based upon a calculation which we may object to it in peace times, is as logical as takes in account conditions prevailing upon the compulsory service in the army and arises from average western farm. As he is highly esteemed as the same necessity, the same considerations of an instructor and expert, his testimony is having public safety and public fustice.

The powers vested according to the Montana

point of view, in Great Falls say:

ployers and employés and its acceptance as an give the growers a conspicuous place among was momic plan of adjustment of labor disputes profiteers. has been most satisfactory, with the result that strikes have been practically eliminated where they lings of the Nonpartisan League of Farmers, now in had been of constant occurrence for a period of session at St. Paul. Every speaker in that interest many years, and its success at many industrial ing assembly holds that, although dollar wheat in centers, and notably at Great Falls, Mont., the time of peace was considered ideal, the cereal cannot place of origin of this proposal, leads the indersers of this memorial to the president to confidently believe that an order on such a plan will medical and services not related to the farm on a

Whether this is undue optimism we do not pretend to say, but the plan or some such plan is worthy of prompt and hospitable consideration by but this new philosophy transcends anything em-the government.

GREAT LAKES STATION.

We are sorry Lord Northeliffe wasted his strength on unimportant if pleasant social offerings so that he was obliged to forego the visit to the Great Lakes Training station. We can assure him that if an ally could be inspired by any scene in America in these to us inspiring days he would last night that nothing in wartime America could

The Great Lakes Training station is a triu

of American efficiency and patriotism. Certainly no American can enter its gates, can look at its ordered energy, can see the specimens of young America-clear eyed, erect, brawny, alert, disciolined-without a thrill in every fiber of his being. and we believe that Lord Northcliffe is wise enough to have felt the admiration aroused by this epic place, as well as magnanimous enough to rejoice that this great republic, child of the Angle-Saxon renius for self-government and ordered liberty, now comrade at arms with his own mighty nation, can flower forth in so noble and truly beautiful an expression of a free people going forth to war.

BLACK JACK PERSHING GOES IN.

Gen. Pershing observed the brilliant French drive on the Aisne for a while from an observing post. Then he proposed to go into the trenches, and, f German trenches. All in the day's work, Perway to say that every man in the American army frensied reformers gather in a pair of jackles whose and, we hope in the American nation, will like only crime was sipping a sarsaparilla, and jail them one-quarter cup lukewarm water. Measure only crime was sipping a sarsaparilla, and jail them to read of that characteristic incident. There was sipping a sarsaparilla, and jail them to red of that characteristic incident. There was sipping a sarsaparilla, and jail them to red only crim wasn't any bravado about it. The general wanted

That Strain Again!

Until doubled in size, included in size, including the rest of the flour. Put into using the rest of the flour. Put into greased pans, let rise again, and bake one hour. The fat may be omitted from thing he does it. Without undue estimate of the stand the strain?

That Strain Again!

Str: Major Miner commands the Second Battalion, using the rest of the flour. Put into greased pans, let rise again, and bake one hour. The fat may be omitted from this recipe; one-half cup of bran or a mixture of bran and cornmands the strain? man who is going to put Old Glory on the firing

"REMEMBER the Additional Substitution of the firing and the firing substitution of the fire substitution o put his life into the scale more unhesitatingly, when duty calls, than the man who is now to wear
the title of Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. Also
let us remember that there are plenty more like
him in the army and that, however much there is
in the new technique of fighting for our American
officers to learn, the men they lead can be certain

AND RYE TO WRY.

Sir: Until recently we unintentional students of
Kultur in Milwaukee were treated to this legend on
the bakery wagons of one of the faithful: "Kaiser
Rye Bread Has the Strength of Germany." These
enough oat flour to increase its food
signs have disappeared. Are they having the artist
change "strength" to "crust"?

Evictus. that they will follow men of cool courage and WHAT a pity that autumn leaves cannot be made unflinching devotion.

The American army is fust being born, or, we would better say, born again. It is far from perfect now, but who that knows the stuff it is made of will doubt that it will be in due time-and soonas great an army in high spirit and devotion as

CABARETS.

Public decency in a city finds that offer here in times of peace and its importance may be and seemed for years unable to get rid of the and thereupon presented a much more who

From shift to shift in form the city's attempt to keep its hands clean has dealt with offenses against decency and morality, and it now find that its most conspicuous problem is in the

Publicity frequently gets things all out of pro portion. The viciousness of the cabaret, when it vile, touches only a fringe of the population. The responsibility of the community lies in per nitting places to exist with its sanction in which

eary to take public sanction away from victous resorts and indifference amounts to sanction in such cases but it is important for public opinion not to be gulled by ideas of its success in dealing with essentials when it has only driven viciousness to a change in form.

SALUTE THE FLAG.

A reader of TRIBUNE editorials offers the follow ing verses, modestly asking that they be published anonymously. We print them as an editorial or a subject in which

When the national colors are passing on parade or i review the speciators should, if walking, halt, and if sit of the Flag.

Workman and president, clerk and the rest, Citizens all when the colors fly; Baring your head with your hand on your breast Stand and salute as the Flag goes by!

Crimson and silver, blue as the sky; Spangled with stars like the heavens above.

Stand and salute as the Flag goes by! Whitened with tears from many an eye; Radge of your motherland, cloak for your dead; Stand and salute as the Flag goes by !

Editorial of the Day

PARMERS AS WAR PROFITEERS. [From the New York World.]

The assertion by Prof. G. E. Call of the Kans serious attention at Washington.

These figures, of course, represent extreme cases plan should cease automatically upon the declara. Not many farmers are to receive \$2.20 and \$2, the tion of peace, but in the meantime there is much prices fixed at primary markets for this year's and to be said for their immediate establishment.

The proponents of the plan in commenting upon than 79 cents a bushel to raise wheat; but the value its success, both from the employer and union of their grain at the point of shipment will be so much in excess of Prof. Call's estimate of 79 cents "The establishment of a standing arbitration as the average cost of wheat production and so much nmittee under signed agreement between em- larger than the prices obtained in normal years as to

> There is no hint of this, however, in the proceed scale so low as to do away with every idea of gain

We have had Jack Cades on the farms heretofore In brief, our wheat growers ask the government t guarantee them famine prices free of tax for exces profits and to fix prices for everybody also so that there will be no profits at all.

William Penn had just completed his real estate

transactions with the Indiana. have found there an inspiration for his speech quoth a companion, "what willst thou do with it?" "Raise Quaker oats," came the prompt reply.

Sea cows? Flour wasn't \$19.50 a barrel in those days.-Cleve-

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: How to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

STOP, STOP THE WAR! O'er the kitchen mother hovers. She Hoovers there also. And keeps an eye upon the cook-But not lest she should go.

She watches every bit of food That leaves our frugal board, And every bit of it that's good

In the cellar father Hoovers, With ashes on his brow. For every bit of unburned coal [To be continued if the war doesn't stop.]

shing would say. All the same, it isn't out of the lops who were "lured" by cabarets, but when the way to say that every man in the American army frensied reformers gather in a pair of jackies whose When cooled add cake yeast dissolved in

AND RYE TO WRY.

into bread. There's a crop that can be depended on.

Theory and Practice. Sir: Going through some magazines I read a review of essays by various authorities on the drink problem.

The reviewer says of one: "Professor Woodhead, who of foods: goes beyond most of his fellow contributors in his doctrine of total abstinence, objects even to the tot of rum still allowed to men on actual service, and declares that the use of alcohol is an agent for harm in cases where it would be least suspected, as, for example, in men suffering from "shell shock," "frost-flavoring we may often reduce both the

in another magazine I happened on a letter from a In another magazine I happened on a sector studies we have ordinarily cally true in cakes, puddings, or cookies trips in which he had to crawl through mud and icercially true in cakes, puddings, or cookies when we use spice. It is true, also, of cold water. I read this: "I have often returned from soups and vegetables in which we have such trips numb and with teeth chattering, and there was no fire to thaw out by. Our commissariat, however, supplies the soldier even to the smallest needs. The humblest scout is not overlooked. Our rum, the coldier's delight, is always waiting for us. It is the sest substitute for fire I have ever seen. One ration of dressing." on the damp ground, not even taking my wet clothes sugar. Brown sugar may be substituted or boots off, and sleep the sleep of the just. I wake up for granulated in any recipe and usually

CONVINCED. LAST Sunday's Trib gave the measurement of the Venus de Milo's "chest inflated." "What a Pygma- ed. Skim milk may be substituted for lion of a reporter!" exclaims H. A. L. "Fawney a whole milk in every recipe except in

To accept such responsibility complacently or to be indifferent to it would be a community fault. To think that genuine improvement has been made by dealing with one form of viciousness would be community error—and serious error.

That is a damage resulting from the publicity which gets things out of proportion. Too much moral satisfaction is derived from success in dealing with superficialities. It is not the less nace.

SOME women. The woll had fown and all that he left for friends and one may be superficialities. It is not the less nace.

SOME women.

or the ear. Others, apparently, have to knit all over Teches and the World Laughs with You. Sir: The Liberty bonds bein the name of Tech which signifies the laugh on the Kalser. Let us try

give him as many laughs as possible. J. P. THE Kaiser is also advised that Lieuts. Goll and Wormwood are officers in the 86th division. IN THE SUN. Sunshine she had and spent

Sunshine the toys she sent To children here. Suns in her tuns of brew, Made her name dear. Bright tales she made and blad Music to light the mind And charm the ear.

Now she blots out the sun, shadowing everyone, Shedding a dlight, In a flerce light that sears While, like the moon, she fear

One long cold night. STORES closed on Liberty Day, while open till sundown. One on the t. b. c.

That Lengevitch Wheere. Sir: Collected that wheese in Pennsylvania Oct. 10. and I'll bet my version hewed truer than the two decadent variants that landed, for the legend runs that the boy's actual words were: "When the little ed house makes by it's all yet, ain't it, mum?"

AIN'T IT, MA? [From the Burlington Hawkeye.] Mrs. Henry Hoffman of South Sixth street, gave a shower on her daughter, Miss Frieda, a bride of next month.

"SOCHU Inn opens Wednesday."-Minnear ournal. Camouflage for Soku. WHY AS TEACHERS SO BACK TO THE PARM.

osition toward one another.

A dairy oow is like a machine because if you put keresene in a gas engine it won't run and if you feed the cow the rreng kind of feed she won't give milk.
"Yearling" trees are trees a year old. If new bacteria are formed by the old ones dividing in tw

why then of course you never find grandmas or grandpas in the family. FOR 'tis the sport among the French to see the Teut camps here at home and with our armies engineers hoist by Petain.

GIDDAP! Said a petulant jehu of Wapping,
"My horse is continually stopping"— (Not knowing, of course,

That the hesitant horse Was admiring the gargoyles of Wapping). LORD 'ARRY

"IN this city," writes a Rock Island reader, "the Kaiser worshipers are known as carps.'

THE ORIGIN MAY BE, LIKE THAT OF SCIENCE EGYPTIAN.
Sir: The "silver lining" thing was written in o. f. autograph book of mine when I was a young girl.
I'm now an old lady. An English girl named Ursula wrote it. She copied it out of her book, where some one else wrote it long before.

XANTIPPE.

TO apply confiscated German money to the purcha of Liberty bonds is poetic justice. If Possible, Arrange to Die in Dubuque. [Ad of a Dubuque mortician.]

Splendor! The quiet, simple splendor of our funerals earn for us the commendation of the peo-PRISONERS Buy Liberty Bonda"

Add Life's Little Ironies. WHY THE WANTAD MAN LEFT TOWN AND WHY MRS. MELHOP IS WITHOUT A MAID. Wanted-A second maid. Mrs. John Hehlhop

"THE Dairy of a U-Boat Commander."-Net State Journal

THE Sinn Fein speaks of "helping hands." MEANING Helping Hans.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HE Milwaukee county council of defense gives the

MUCH newspaper ink is squandered on young troibrown sugar, and one tablespo

it is superior in food value to white flour shortage of wheat. The use of bread which contains 25 per cent oat flour will

"Use cheaper been too dependent upon the use of butter. Vegetable oils may be substituted for butter in seasoning vegetables. Peanut butter may replace butter, not Peanut butter may replace only on bread, but also in boiled salad

Milk-" No milk should ever be wastthose prepared for young children. Only whole milk should be served to young children. In some communities skim milk may be purchased for a cent or two a quart. Action should be taken milk and soda are cheaper than whole recipes for griddle cakes, muffins, and milk or buttermilk may be used by adding one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of buttermilk used, and omitting the baking powder."

If you have rheumatoid arthritis you can eat what you please so far as any effect of your diet on the disease is concerned. Do not cut out meats entirely, or fruit, un-der the mistaken idea that they make rheu-

MOSQUITOES. J. H. P. writes: "1. Do mosquitoes breed in running or stagmant water? "2. How far do mosquitoes usually fly from their place of breeding?

running water (as a spring branch) to preeding in a pond of stagnant water?" REPLY.

for Liberty bread: "Pour two cups of boiling water

substituted in larger quantities."

The Milwaukee health department, in

EAT MORE VEGETABLES. M. D. R. writes: "I am 50 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, and weigh 207 pounds. Have been fleshy all my life, always busy, and on my feet all day. For a year I have had much trouble with my joints, knees, elbows, and thumbs, mostly stiff, heavy, sore, and a dead aching feeling. I understand it is rheumatoid arthritis. Is it in the blood and what is a good remedy? I eat a little meat, but am fond of sweets and starchy foods. Please give me diet and name fruits I should eat, also what kind of bread. I am eating graham

der the mistaken idea that hely make roeu-matoid arthritis worse. In fact, as you tend to obesity, eat less bread, sweets, desserts and potatoes and more lean meat, watery veg-etables and fruits. Be certain to eat free-tly of spinach, lettuce, and other green veg-etables. The probability is that your dis-

1. They prefer to breed in stagnant water. 1. No.

When wiggletalls, are found in a running 2. One hundred and thirty pounds.

LIBERTY BREAD RECIPE. stream they are seen in eddles and other et greatly in this particular. Yellow mosquitoes do not travel far. They cross a street. Salt water mosquitoe migrate many miles. Malarial mosquitoes and the salt water mosquitoes are salt water.

Mrs. G. V. H. writes: "I weared my baby when 4 months old. I put her on

of lime water to a feeding. The beby didn't do well. For about four months now I have been feeding her on catmeal gruel and milk.

"I make a gruel of four tablespoons of catmeal and 40 os. of water, boil down to one-half of contents, and strain. I give the baby three cunces of gruel and the rest milk, and about four drops of milk of magnesis to a feeding, eight cunces in all. The baby weighed 64 nds) The baby is very good, sleeps all night without a feeding.

8-11-2-5-8, making only five feedings. The baby has very good color, only her body seems thin, her face is quite fat; one naturally thinks she was a real fat baby by her looks. Her bowels are all right, good color also, one or two

what I would like to know is would you feed her oftener or start to give her a little breakfast food. The baby is teething, I think, as she chews on everything and rubs her gums so hard on articles. She is 9 months old."

REPLY.

TRY DIETING FOR OBESITY. G. G. writes: "Will epsom salt prove dangerous if taken every morning? Does it injure the kidneys? The patient is thirty-five pounds overweight and has ation of the heart muscles."

While it is not dangerous, it is por judgment. If you are taking it for obesity you will produce obstinate constipation, ruin your dispestion, and you will not cure your obesity. The only cure for obesity is dist-

TROUBLE WITH GLANDS. L. H. writes: "What treatment do prescribe for glands in the neck?

I would be very grateful to know some way to soften them and drain them. I do not approve of cutting and am very much annoyed by their burning." BEPLY.

BATOCKI'S FOOD METHODS. W. writes: "Will you be kind enough to let me know who Dr. Batocki is and

REPLY. You will be interested in knowing that Dr. Batocki is one of the best advertised men in the world. He is the food administrator of Germany. The keynote of his method is compulsion rather than education. He dis-covers the location of all food substances in the central powers. These are distributed in part by, and in part under, the supervision of the government to the different sections of the country. As to most of the important food substances the amount need-ed by each family is determined. The amount of these foods that each family is allowed

NO DANGER IN CORRESPONDING. C. writes: "1. Is it dangerous for person to correspond with another who is working in a leprosy hospital in the young lady pupils of one of our best Panama? 2. What should a girl, who is 19 years old and is 5 feet 6 inches,

weigh?" REPLY.

Y. M. C. A. AND ITS DANGER

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

[Copyright: 1917: By Kansas City Star.] Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most powerful agencies for good in our military broad. It would be a veritable calamty not to have it do this work. The women and the elderly men who have gone abroad under present condi-

tions are giving a patriotic service of high value, but every young man of fighting age who has gone abroad for the damage to the work and should be instantly sent home. It is an ignoble thing for an ableodled man to be in such a position of

bodily safety where his example must naturally excite contempt and resentment among the men who, unlike him their families for the sake of a great

Of course, no man of draft age should be sent over, but this is not enough. The draft represents merely the minimum performance of duty. No man of age to permit his entering the army abroad or at home should be sent over. should be either because he has been urned down by the army authorities or physical reasons or because his work at government imperatively demands his

If he is able to go abroad at all he that he is abroad for the Y. M. C. A. is proof positive that he has no busi-

officers of his command with some of the young able bodied Y. M. C. A. representatives. He began by an emphatic testimony to the admirable work the Y. M. C. A. had done and to its great importance and by an emphatic statement that it had a thoroughly bad effect on the enlisted men to see a young man of their own age engaged in such work.

any place when persons belonging to the military (or naval) service are present, all officers and enlisted men not in formation shall stand at attention, facing toward the ment that it had a thoroughly bad effect

He then illustrated its effect on the face toward the flag). It in uniform, covered face toward the flag).

He then illustrated its effect on the young officers with whom these Y. M. C. A. men messed, writing:

"Two young Y. M. C. A. men have been at two of the battalion messes. They are of the age whose presence here is an annoyance to the army because they seem to have been exempted from the draft. They have obtained bullet proof jobs and their presence here is a bad example to all the young men in the example to all the young men in the army. Last night, at one mess, the officers were so disgusted with the Y. M.

C. A. man, who was actually wearing a uniform with an officer's belt on, that uniform with an officer's belt on, that repetition of any part not required to be re they began to chaff him, telling him that they were married men and were entitled to play safety first themselves, and
thought they would apply for jobs in the
Salvation arms.

The Y. M. C. A. man had to stand for this because he was the only unmarried man there, and it is said that his mother persuaded him that he owed her a duty not to go in a dangerous place. He evidently feels his duty kee nly. The other young fellow from the Y. M. C. A. was a real man and he left the soft job and has enlisted as a private."

The Y. M. C. A. is so useful an organion that it is profoundly to be regretgo abroad in the army. The fact ted that it should in any way damage its usefulness. Its work with the armies abroad should be done exclusively by tect the rights of the purchasers of conwomen and elderly men. No able-bodied cert tickets who wish to hear the last An officer in high command in France man under 45 should represent the Y. M. recently sent home a letter which I have seen, giving the experience of the junior camps.

C. A. In the war zone or in the army gram? One woman, rattling her mesh cover? Aren't they but mere display, putting on her gloves, her hat, and



THE BELGIAN "MENACE"

Kaiser—"If I grant you my gracious pardon, will you me again?"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

OPEN ALLEY IN 1918. Chicago, Oct. 22 .- [To the Friend of the eople.]-How soon will the alley between Culloms and Pensacola avenues,

ROMAN A. MURKOUSKI. Assessment for opening this alley was certified for collection on Feb. 23, 1917, and an order of possession will be entered in January, 1918, which will give the right to the city to use the alley as a public highway.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

R. A O. R. R. PERMANENT WALL. Chicago, Oct. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the B. & O. R. R. company build a permanent wall from Western avenue to Oakley avenue? E. J. JOYCE. On account of shortage of cars and labor,

this work has been postponed until a more opportune time. It is hard at this time to forecast just when the work will be completed. Our intention is, however, to commence this work as soon as conditions will THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILBOAD

SMOKELESS COAL.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Black smoke pours into the windows of our apartment at 8203 Eberhart avenue from a building ad-joining. Is there not an ordinance re-quiring the use of smokeless coal?

ahould be treated by exposure of the neck to sunlight, by good food, and syndiance of fatigue, and by the hypodermic use of tuberculin. The tonsils and teeth must be attended to. If the glands have softened they must be operated on.

W. H. REID, Smoke Inspector. WRECKING UNSAFE BUILDINGS. Chicago, Oct. 22.-[To the Friend of the People.]-There is an old, diplapidated frame barn at 211 North Ashland avenue, also old brick buildings on Carroll

avenue, east of Ashland avenue, which

equipped day school

given for reference and guidan

were too slow for these times.

over being able to set the pace for othe

This is easily adaptable, and the girls.

spect and be proud to do it, looking

[This should answer a number of in-

SPOILING THE LAST CONCERT

NUMBER.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 24.-[Editor of The

Pribune.]-Can nothing be done to pro-

have tried to reach to show proper

neither to the right nor left to see

quiries on this subject.]

they are alone. Ex-ARMY OFFICER.

a department of the city that at such buildings? such buildings?

Inspection shows this to be a vacuation and storage building in unaste continuous to the continuous cont

COST OF PROBATING ESTATE Chicago, Oct. 22.—[To the Legal of the People.]—There are fou dren to share equally in an estate it a will is made is it necessary to se a lawyer to probate it; if so, was the customary charges? C. C. If it is desired that the property stall at to four children equally, it is best set is make a will. It makes little difference, her

is hardly any safe way in which you concept the expense of administration of persents.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chatsworth, Ill., Oct. 22.—[To the Lea Friend of the People. — a serious one-half of division fence of bank wire. Each takes care of eighty so of this fence, and has done as fee be past twenty-five years. Now A was been all and with the field and wine the field to put sheep in his field and

put up a woven wire fence to have a sheep in. Can he compel B to put up shall lie shall consider aquivalent suitable and sufficient to prevait a sheep . . and other stock from so on the adjoining lands of another, and to deemed legal and sufficient fences. The section provides that the proportion of value to be paid by the adjoining owner to be determined by two fence views. In haps they might require you to be had and perhaps not.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT may collapse at any time. Is there not

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers wall confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

coat, may think her motions are noiseless, even to the snapping of time clasps. But when 200 or 300 woman & THE WOMEN'S SALUTE. Chicago, Oct. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Today a committee, representing it at once, it is not noise ols, called at my office seems unfair, not to mention unmaries by prearranged appointment, remarked ly, in the women who regul the last number for those who wish an ambition to share with the menwho could be no more patriotic or loyalhear it. the honor of saluting the color. The suggestion that, in lieu of the prescribed would appreciate it. if this a salute for soldiers, to place the right could be brought to the attention offenders. hand over the heart-provided always its form was regarded a happy solution of the question. The following copy was

behind.

MAKE THE CONVICTS KAIT. Chicago, Oct. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—At a recent lecture I heard as statement made that the Red Cross later. the young women departed in high glee been called on for 250,000 sweaters an equal number of pairs of socks le schools and some of the other sex who they were only able to supply 78.08.
Why could not the inmates of our jalls Whenever the national anthem is played at prisons, and reformatory institu taught to knit and thus do their bit b help make our boys comfortable? In writer learned to knit when a child and had five older brothers, all of whom is their own socks, so she knows it is difficult. These same five brothers is went to the war of '61, leaving the

> Can any one start this ball of knills rolling and do a great service to the in the trenches some comfort du fast coming winter-those who risk lives, health, and everything for us will we enjoy the comforts of a home in the glorious country? IT LOOKS THAT WAT.

une.]-A thing which has come shall and wheatless days in the r and central states are observing on a week without meat and one day once started, will drive the drones you out wheat. Is Chicago less pa POLICEMEN AND THE PLAN

POLICEMEN AND THE TIME.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—[Editor of The une.]—It would be the greater at our citizens who have not reliable to military or national trained into military or na if the crossing policemen, or any man, would salute our colors cert tickets who wish to hear the last a prominent position and con number of the Friday orchestra proson many men; why not ask

RUSSIANS

That Sought to Gi to the Kais

ouncil of soldiers tes on Monday on proposed by Leo t of its executive sading Maximalist. the German emperor.
The resolution demander pass into the hand oil of soldiers and work

PETROGRAD, Oct.

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combative force.

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Late Georgia and Louis X SPAU

RUSSIANS PLOT TO MAKE PEACE: ACCUSE CHIEF to the Kaiser.

Charge That Kerensky Sought to Give Aid

petrograd, Oct. 24.—The Petrorad council of soldiers and workmen's signites on Monday adopted a resolution proposed by Leon Trotsky, president at of its executive committee and yading Maximalist, declaring the sation of the country lies in the conof peace as quickly as pos-

The resolution contains declarations assist Premier Kerensky of a desire deliver Petrograd into the hands of Germans and their "imperialist and also of openly favoring

The resolution demands that all some pass into the hands of the count of soldiers and workmen and intests the executive committee to prome an armistice to all the nations.

program of propaganda to improve the morale at the front and in the rear.

The newspapers state that Premier Keensky probably will relinquish the pest of commander in chief of the armies to Gen. Boukhonin at the end of the week.

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responsibility at the Russians to ear which carried the Russians to

victory for a time in the post-revo-intionary offensive early in July. The premier deplored the present demor-alization of the army.

"If only we could rekindle the en-thusiasm of those July days in the next of each man," he said, "we should have peace by Christmas, an honorable peace for free Russia, with the war fought to an honorable end."

respirator failing for an hour, running the gamut of emotions from despir to hope. He was applauded on all sides.

"We are not fighting for political easy but for the very existence of Russia," he declared. "The army in the farm is a declared. "The army in the for the powers to be handed over to them. He declared they would be able to save the country and make place it is filled with a new spirit. The batteries on Oesel island gave up without a struggle, while the little Daso island forces fought bravely."

M. Karansky defended the government against charges made by M. Martaff, radical, who bisamed officers for the demoralization of the army and hinted at monarchical plots. He said the Korniloff revolt was not monarchical but a here attempt at a dicitatorship, as also was the Bolsheviki month of July.

The vechernee Vremya says:

"The vicend American is Kerentical power and soldiers' councils to be ready to fight for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate, owing to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it

Need of Army Discipline.

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ALTAR TO GRAVE

Bridegroom of Three Days Takes His Own Life.



Mrs Ben Meyer

Create General Staff.

bridegroom of three days, was found man naval mutiny in what Socialists long as peace is not concluded, a suicide, in the Brevoort hotel soon saw was a trick to gain a weapon wer continues the resolution, the vesterday. On Sunday night he was by which Michaelis and his junkerite married to Miss Bernice Austin of supporters could crush liberalism in committee must defend Petrograd and married to Miss Bernice Austin of restore the army to the status of a combative force.

In consequence of this resolution the Petrograd council of soldiers and workman's delegates has decided to form a revolutionary general staff for the decided.

finise of Petrograd.

The parliament selected a council of defense consisting of thirty-eight members, representing all parties. The council will sit continuously and will world" he world " he world

"It's true I got married, but I am unhappy without you, so the only thing for me to do is to take my life rather than live with any one else, but of the interior

I am your dear sweetheart."

The other letter was to his employer, C. H. Morgan, 319 East Forty-sev enth street.

ouncil yesterday, explained why the Solsheviki bolted the first meeting of the Russian democratic congress, de-claring that that body had not been representative of the people and was not trusted by the soldiers and work-

The premier talked for an hour, running the gamut of emotions from depairs to hope. He was applauded on confirmed officially. Russia is a republic, but its autocrat is Keren-public, but its autocrat is Keren-public, but its autocrat is Keren-public was a candidate.

Ruling Gives \$500,000 to Catholic Institutions

alicia excesses were witnessed at sect and Tarnopol which recalled pegroms at Kishineff and the juvenile court has a right to commit in the pegroms at Kishineff and the juvenile court has a right to commit of the National Woman's party yes terfay a message was sent to President to the Romanoffs, and for that in the county to pay for the board dent Wilson asking him to celebrate the county to pay for the board dent wilson asking him to celebrate the county to pay for the board dent wilson asking him to celebrate dent the present government, at demand of the general staff, miliof children sent to such homes. The countissioners, and regimental question was raised by Edward F.
Dunne in February, 1916. Judge Jesse

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MICHAELIS PUT RESIGNATION IN HAND OF KAISER?

One Report Asserts He Has Ended Service as Chancellor.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Dr. Georg Mich aelis, the German imperial chancellor, has placed his portfolio in the hands of Imperor William, according to an Amsterdam dispatch given out by the

sterdam dispatch given out by the Wireless Press.

The Wireless Press story was not confirmed from other sources. The opposition to Chancellor Michaelis has been growing steadily during recent months in Germany. It started with the effort of the majority Socialists to obtain some definite statement of Germany's war aims and grew more formidable when Michaelis evaded and ducked the issue.

It reached a crisis when Michaelis and Admiral von Capelle, minister of marine, sprung the news of the German naval mutiny in what Socialists

Helfferich Is Out.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24.-A Berlin official telegram says an imperial decree has been issued transferring social, economic, and political tasks from

imperial department of economics.

Vice Chancellor Helfferich is relieved
of the administration of the ministry Interior and Undersecretary of State Wallraf has been appointed minister

Kaiser Back in Capital.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—Emper William returned to Berlin last night prepared to begin dealing immediately with the political crisis, particularly as it affects the imperial chancellor-ship. Rudolf von Valentini, chief of ship. Rudoir von valentini, chier of the emperor's civil cabinet, made a re-port to the emperor on the train on the various developments of the in-ternal political situation during the emperor's absence in the Balkans. Valentini is known, jokingly, as "the

carrier of the bowstring," on account of the part he plays in the political demise of the highest imperial and Prussian civil officials. He acts as the emperor's eyes and ears in ascer-taining public and political opinion. Responsibility is accredited popular

"The soldiers' and workmen's dep-uties frankly admit that they are erration of the army by forces are continuing the work of the tain the coast in their hands the Hol-landers will enter into their concern."

> Women Ask President to Free Miss Alice Paul

MAKIN'S The Girls of Irving Park Send Along \$5 to the Tobacco Fund.

The O. S. S. club of Irving Park, of which Helen Field is treasurer, has sent in a \$5 contribution to Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund along with a request that the members be put down for twenty of the postals which are to be sent back by the United States soldiers in France.

A double contribution came from Conkling, Price & Webb, one being from the insurance exchange and the other from the employes and

the other from the employes and solicitors. The first amounted to \$15 and the second to \$25.50. Yesterday's additions to THE TRIBUNE'S tobacco fund were as

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MOSCOW POLES CHEER WILSON AT HUGE RALLY

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 24.—Repre-ntatives of forty Polish organizations took part today in a celebration here of the one hundred aniversary of the death of Kosciusko, the Polish patriot. The delegates represented Poles of Russia, America, France, England, Japan, Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania, as well as the Lithuanian Czeche

PENNIES? THERE AIN'T NONE, CRY OF THEATER MEN

usiness of nearly every loop theater nanager yesterday with the approac of the date upon which the theater ticket tax becomes effective. The

ticket tax becomes effective. The United States subtreasury reported that where usually \$25,000 in coppers is kept on hand there is now less than \$300 worth in the treasury vaults.

The need for pennies will develop in theater box offices inasmuch as a 10 per cent tax, or 8 cents, must be collected on each 75 cent ticket. Demands were made upon loop banks by the treasurers of Powers', Blackstone, Illinois, and other loop theaters, and bank cashiers declared it the first time they had ever been called upon to supply pennies to theaters.

Peter Schaeffer, a theatrical man, is said to have "cornered" a veritable barrel of coppers against the need for

barrel of coppers against the need for change when the new tax goes into effect, and the newsstands reported an overplus. But department stores de-

clared they were short.

According to managers of motion picture theaters, they will make a straight increase from 10 to 15 cents and pay the government 12% or 13 per cent of the gross receipts.

No Clause of Compulsion in Russian Peace Program

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24-The mini ter of foreign affairs points out that beleff, their delegate to the interallied conference at Paris, have no compulsory character. These instruction by this group. All the members of the delegation, the minister added, will be dent Wilson for his pronouncement in favor of the rights of nations.

Description of the delegation has not yet been determined.



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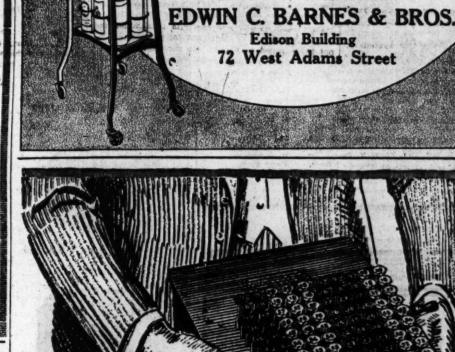
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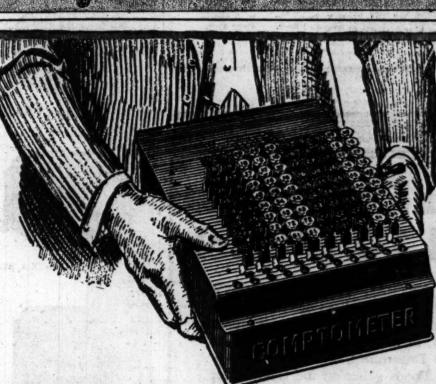
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Ex-Gov. Fifer at the Good Roads Meeting Lauds Executive's Work.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 24.-[Special.] -An unexpected feature of the sixth annual convention of the Illinois High way Improvement association here to day was the nomination of Gov. Low-den to the presidency by former Gov.

tion, as he can be," declared Mr. Fifer, "he undoubtedly will be elected. He has made the best governor that this state has had and has risen equal to

The tribute of Gov. Fifer was received with great enthusiasm and Mr. Lowden was cheered for five minutes when he rose to address the conven-

In the course of his address Gov

"I advocate the good roads bond i sue because it is a business propos tion. The American farmer has bee neglectful of the great waste of transportation. When he hitches up hi team to go to the market he think only of the trouble of driving severa miles to town and back. He does no stop to consider the value of his ow time and the value of the horses a wagon and the interest and deprecition thereon. There is great economic waste on the farm in this respect."

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Legislation was urged to preserve and to protect highways from injury further that proper markers be erected for the guidance of travelers, thus making highways the greatest possi-

Liberty Day Events

Staged at Camp Dodge

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 24.-[Special.] -Twenty thousand national army sol-diers of the Eighty-eighth division at Camp Dodge spent three hours at play during the field meet held this after-noon in celebration of Liberty day. Three regiments of infantry, three

of artillery, one of engineers, an the other auxiliary troops mar two miles to a nearby field, where unit held its own particular for sporting event in a hollow so formed by the soldiers.

ress at one time, the six batter one artillery regiment held three push-ball games, while other units spent the afternoon with running races, boxing all games, while other units spent the fternoon with running races, boxing and wrestling contests, and other field vents.

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Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24 .- Lieut. Hans Berg, who brought the British lines Appam to Hampton Roads as a prize after its capture off the Azores by the German raider Moewe nearly two years ago was one of the ten prisoner who escaped last night from the alien enemy detention camp at Fort Mc Pherson. The other nine were mem-bers of the crews of the Appam and the famous commerce destroyer Print

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Search for the prisoners turned to night to Atlanta, where the military authorities believed they are hiding.

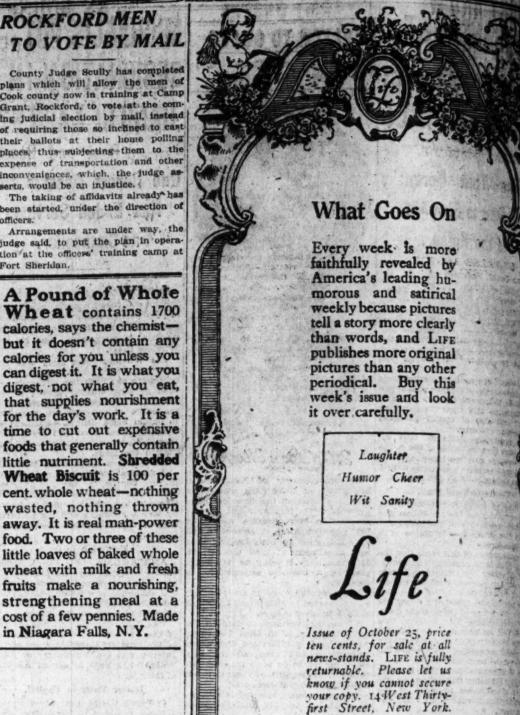
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County Judge Scully has compl plans which will allow the men Cook county now in training at Can Grant, Rockford, to vote at the com ng judicial election by mail, inste of requiring those so inclined to ca their ballots at their home I places, thus subjecting them erts, would be an injustice. The taking of affidavits already has

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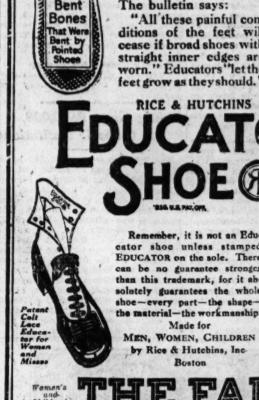
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nies-which had been selected use they include the Rockford men ment to Camp Grant.

Maj. Hardenbergh and Lieut. Charles Dyer, his adjutant, were mounted

the company commanders there would have been applause for the kfordians in the khaki ranks les, stepping in perfect hm, their lines straight and their in close touch with the daily pro-

Athletes in Camp. Within the camp the day was given almost entirely to athletics. But

portunity to bring in more bond tions, \$136,400.

Total to date, \$1,754,800. The holiday gave a better opportun-y than offered last Monday, when the of " to the second 500 sent to fill Illinois National guard regi-They were selected from the Hundred and Forty-first infanty and the Three Hundred and Forty-

reside three Hundred and Forty-seed lineary. Men of those com-ands whe were at leisure started the nine of with rousing cheers. The camp is tickled by an announce-tent from Capt. Curtis W. Coe that the prices of cigarets and tobacco fill remain the same at the regimental rechanges, although they have been nges, although they have been sed in Rockford, Chicago, and cities. This is made possible by

Port Huron H. C. L. Stirs Soldiers' Ire

Nagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 20.-[Ed-

Camp MacArthur Loan Total Near \$1,500,000

Tex., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Of desoldiers of Camp MacArthur

O Child. Turned Into Blisters Also on Back. Burned and Itched One Cake Cuticura Soap and One of Ointment Healed. Cost 75c.

HOLLAND L

ARMY ORDERS

Officers Transferred by the Wa

LBERTY PARADE

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—
[Special.]—Twenty officers of the veterinary reserve corps who have been on duty in the office of the depot quartermaster of Chicago were assigned to as many national army cantonments and national guard campe by the war department today.

Second Light Will.

ment today.

Second Lieut. Will J. Korb was assigned to Camp Grant, Rockford; Second Lieut. Joseph F. Derivan to Camp Dodge, Des Moines; Second Lieut. Dean S. Luce to Camp Custer, Battle Creek; and Second Lieut. Eugene F. Pile to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville.

Four captains of the regular quartermaster corps were assigned as assigned as assigned.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford. Ill., Oct. 24.

[Secial.]—National army men in came Grant today made their first pale appearance in formation. Four we come in the third factor of the Three Hundred and party say parade in Rockford and the party say parade in Rockford and an golonged applause as they swung as prionged applause as they swung to duty at Camp Grant.

Four captains of the regular quartermaster corps were assigned as assistants to the division quartermaster corps were assigned as assistants to the division quartermaster at the middle western cantonnents. Capt. Joseph E. Barzyynski was assigned to Camp Grant, Capt. Napoleon W. Riley to Camp Dodge, Capt. Homer N. Preston to Camp Custer, and Capt. De Witt C. T. Grubbs to Camp Taylor.

First Lieut. Milzer W. Deist, dental reserve corps, and thenry E. Dunn, infantry, national army, were assigned to duty at Camp Grant. to duty at Camp Grant.

nance reserve corps were assigned to of the staff by prominent organiza-the school of instruction at the Holt tions of the town, the quota was in Manufacturing company, Peeria:

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Edmund T, Buckley, Walter M. Candee, Everett R. Morse, Thomas D. Howard, Elwood H. Willetts, James F. Brown, Nathaniel W. Howell. Everett R. Morse, Elwood H. Willetts, James F. Brown, Lawrence E. Bonner,

machine gun, and E and CUTS OFF DRILLS TO AID FIELD DAY PRACTICE

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 24.-The principal topic among the candidates for sions is the military field day to be held Saturday morning. The men are displaying so much interest in ore "front" were a demonstration of it and Col. James A. Ryan, post comnished even those who have tance that he has cut two hours of study and drills off the daily schedule, and is letting the embryo officers de vote the time to preparing themselves for the various events.

C. E. Middleton, physical director o the post Y. M. C. A., has full charge of Here are the latest figures on the Liberty Loan here:

The meet, while Capt. J. J. Gannon is here, and then tell them to get behind supervising the training for battery and push." events and Maj. P. Fox is coaching the nen in the infantry events.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense; Col. Campbell Stuart of the British mission, and others visited Col. Ryan today and complimented him on the excellent showing made by the 4,000 student of were 40,000 there when the day's events

SOLDIERS ROUSE MAYOR TO HELP TEXANS TO PLACE ON TO ROCKFORD

for More Bonds of

Liberty.

Before the parade the town was al-

most \$2,000,000 behind its quota in the loan. After the parade and the sev-

eral luncheons tendered to the officers

The subscriptions of the boys in the

camp are being pushed with great

speed. So far the total is \$654,400.

Capt. Grierson, who is in charge of

Sports consumed most of the after

One thousand drafted men from

Camp Funston, Kas., Oct. 24 .- "Put

the government and push; let your

This was the advice given by Maj.

Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the

who enjoyed their first holiday since

Liberty loan day was celebrated by

their arrival here.

friends know just what is going or

cording to trades and professions.

Nation Needs Help,

of Liberty loan bonds.

sight.

to the front.

MONEY WITH U.S. Troops Rest and Boost

heavy.

Eleven Chicago Neegroes were awarded commissions yesterday at Fort Des Moines, Ia., where the officers' training school for Negroes has been in session three months. All won lieutenanticies with the exception of one—Adam E. Patterner. ney, who won a captaincy.

The others were Dace D. Burns,

Houston, Texas, Oct. 24.—Not only is this Liberty loan day in name but in fact at the camp.

This morning 6,000 of the select men of the division, among them the Eighth of the division, among them the Eighth infantry, paraded the streets of Housnois national guard, now at Houston, Tex., will be remembered on Sunday ton before the largest crowd the city afternoon, when parents, friends, and sweethearts gather at Ebenezer Bap-tist church, Thirty-fifth and Dearborn has seen in all its years of existence, according to some of the local newspapers. They paraded in the interest

ALL WORK HARD AT CAMP BOWIE

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 24 .- [Special.]—Although the Sixty-first depot brigade consists of officers only and is regarded by officers in other organiza-tions as a "soft berth brigade," the Most of the regiments have not re-Hoffman, commanding, shows every

ported for some days. All claim they Capt. Fred Wise and Lieut, Frank have enough in reserve to bring them A. Doyle, both of Chicago, the latter the son of Austin Doyle, formerly police chief there, declared the work the work at the camp, predicts that here "is nothing compared to the work the sum total will be over \$750,000. at Fort Sheridan."

So far the Eighth infantry is far in the lead and from the statements of U. of C. Ambulance Unit

Has New Course of Drill

Lieut, Lewis Johnson, who is carrying on the campaign for Col. F. A. Deni-son and his men, they will stay in the Allentown, Pa., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-A complete change has been made in the course of instructions for the noon. Four baseball games, a relay race, a dance, and two football games University of Chicago ambulance unit at Camp Allentown. A new intensive course strictly on ambulance work has displaced disciplinary military Rockford will arrive at 7:30 tomorrow morning. They will be assigned to drill. Under the new schedule four hours each day will be devoted to automobile instruction and four hours to sanitation, hygiene, first aid, and itter drill. There also will be classes Men at Funston Told

Want Roosevelt to Head National Recruit Drive

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—It was stated on good authority here today that the officers of a skeleton division of about 23,000 troops stationed at Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass., have heartly indorsed a proposition to have Col-Roosevelt made chief recruiting of-Eighty-ninth division of the national army, today to the soldiers in camp the regiments to full strength. the men on the big athletic field. There governors of the New England states

The matter will be presen war department on Friday.

MILITARY FIELD CHEER NEGROES | SPORTS HELD AT CAMP CUSTER

Chicago's Negro soldier boys will leave for Rockford on Monday to take their places in the national army. There will be a demonstration, a feature of which will include a speech by letic contests, in which various units of the 17,000 selected soldiers par-Mayor Thompson. While the number of the 17,000 selected soldiers par of Negroes drafted here is not known, ticipated while the rest watched.

> other civilian employé of Camp Cueter, were taken to Detroit today, accused of posing as mounted eng lieutenants and cashing checks.

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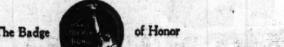
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Chicago Scenes Impress Miss Kate Bell, 6321 Ellis-av..... French Diplomat, He Says on Return.

BY MARIE VON VORST.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-M. Franklin Bouilon, head of the French mission which recently visited America, talked today about his trip. He left for America in August and spent two months travelling east, west, north, and south. sion had for its object the initing in Paris of a permanent congress with representative delegates

"During my visit," he said, "I had nany opportunities to see military preparation. I saw military parades in many cities. I saw drafted men leaving New York. One could not

magine a more moving spectacle. Women Real Patriots.

The attitude of the soldiers and Marion D. Smith, Rockford of the public was a unanimous expression of a great wave of patriot. Mrs. Elsie B. Robinson, Area ism sweeping over the country. Nor Chautauqua elub, Goshen, Ind. was the crowd united by any mere H. Oppenheim, Goshen, Ind. superficial enthusiasm. There were Robert C. Gunnell, Galesburg ... untold depths of feeling in the silent E. Mitchell Gunnell, Galesburg ... hereism of women watching sons, Frances Fulton, 6330 Woodlawn-av. brothers, and sweethearts march away May L. Fulton, 6230 Woodlawn-av... and in the solemn dignity with which Helen E. Gudrith, La Grange.... men faced the duty was the surest Gail Curtis, 228 N. Chestnut-st., Lanmen faced the duty was the proof of their entire readiness for sacrifice. As I looked at those vast Mrs. C. H. Fitch, 124 S. Grove-av., what this war means.

your country in matters of national Miss T. E. Weinnette, 903 Fuller import so great as declaring war lay in the mixture of races which make Emma E. Wood, 903 Fullert ice and unity have made the army a Edward E. Lang, 6812 Merrill-av.

Impressed with Chicago.

Chicago, more than any other place, impressed me with this fact; not that it is the language a man speaks which determines his nationality but it is the American's way of B. P. Pastil Chicago ... ity but it is the American's na, looking at life and his inspirations looking at life and his inspirations which make him an American. It is not the place where his parents were not the place where his parents were his parents were his parents were his parents were his parents which he is born but the ideal for which he is willing to die that gives him a place as a citizen of the United States.

In Chicago there are vast numbers of Poles and Czechs who, though naturalized, continue to keep up their ing and the attitude of the American old countries' traditions and to speak soldiers in London."

the tongue of the original fatherland. As to the capabilities of the American When war was declared against Germany these Poles and Czechs enlisted by the thousands and are considered days of August, 1914.

Same Spirit Everywhere.

"In Massachusetts," he said, "I visited a division of soldiers training to go to France. I realized with emotion what that means—thousands of miles of separation from those dearest to their hearts. Both men and officers had the same snirit a spirit that surpassed of the mean nothing, since the purwill have to study modern warfare, but after mixing with them I feel they have in them the very stuff which

makes the world's best soldiers." Hard to Understand.

that he and his fellow officers tried ex-nlaining to soldiers the general condi"Over a hundred years ago, in the plaining to soldiers the general condi"Over a hundred years ago, in the
tions in Europe. It was difficult to first days of the revolution, we pro-

uation in a word or two," M. Bouisson these principles today binds us said. "France, I declared, for three brothers to America." years has been fighting for liberty. We must go and help her. I was greet:

Upon returning from the United States M. Bouillon was called to Eng-

Well Received in England.

"I was glad," he said, "to see how cordially the American troops were received in England. The English have had since the beginning of the war a long experience in training vol-unteers. They have encountered and overcome difficulties, and they can well gauge the men America is sending over. They stand as high in her opin-



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Miss Elin Bergstrom, 20 Bellevue-pl .. Mrs. W. P. L. and Mrs. J. W. D., St.

Betty Kallman, 509 W. 61st-pl. R. L. Cooley, Oak Park ... Miss Mae E. Glibreath, Oak Park.... Miss Margaret Meacham, Park Ridge. John W. Sargent, 4782 Lake Park-av. Florence R. Sargent, 4722 Lake Park.

Mrs. R. B. Chisholm, Parkway hotel 2

A. M. Taylor, 4953 Lake Park-av.....

Hilms H. Harthe, Park Ridge Mrs. J. B. Perrine, 2141 W. 110th-st ... William S. Hawes, Oak Park Frank F. Reed, Peoples Gas Bldg... 10 Miss Louise B. Ellis, 9357 Pleasant-av 2 Mrs. John W. Ellis, 9857 Pleasant-av. Mrs. John T. Turner, 6659 Blackstone-av.

Beta Phi Delta sorority, Delta chapter. 2988 Van B Lester Kornblith Jr., 1327 Hyde Parkblvd. ...

Miss Bernice Taylor, Waukegan Edmund T. Smith, Rockford

crowds and studied those faces it Oak Park
seemed every man, woman, and child
Georgia C. Nelson, 2736 N. Albany-av.
had an illumined understanding of
H. M. Parry, 5830 South Park-av... hat this war means.

"No doubt the great difficulty for Ravenswood Cong. Sunday school...

the American people. Military serv. John E. Schwabacher, Winnetka H. G. Beatty, 215 W. Randolph-st Mr. C: D. Ewer, 322 S. Michigan-av Mrs. C. D. Ewer, 332 S. Michigan-av. E. L. Bartlett, 3752 Lake Park-av. Mrs. H. H. Windsor, Evanston. A. J. B. and G. H. B., Chicago

ion as in ours, and that is saving muci I heard nothing but praise of the bear

can woman in war relief, M. Bouillo is familiar with them since the earl

Suffering to Increase "Suffering of all kinds is not going to diminish but rather increase as the

M. Bouillon, wherever he went, how war continues," he said. "A greater ever, found the same steadfast loy call will be made on the American woman, a call to replace the men at home and assist soldiers abroad. We

one's highest expectations, a spirit of one's highest expectations, a spirit of pose remains the same—to go to the determination and cheerfulness at sacrifice. Any army could be proud of americans, ask more demand greater such men. Just as our troops had effort of our politicians than any other much to learn by experience, yours people, and we subject them to more well have to study modern warfare but constant criticism.

Struggle for Liberty.

"Those who have lived in France know that no matter who is in power The general commanding the divi-sion in Massachusetts told M. Bouillon independence, and in this we are faithnow the object remains unchanged-

make clear the intricacies of international politics. The game of chess leach successive generation has stood played with blood and gold is compilicated indeed.

"It occurred I could sum up the situation in a word or two." M. Bouillon these principles today binds us as

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Eugene C. Mann, 7115 Crandon-av. ... Frederick A. Mann, 7115 Crandon-av...

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Mrs. M. J. Snively, 5120 Kenmore-av.

Miss Alexandra Duncan, 7739 Union-

Mrs. M. M. White, 740 Oakwood-blvd.

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Miss Florence T. Mason, 11248 S. Oak-

Julia Dent Grant tent No. 12, D. of V.

rine S. Gale, 75 E. Division-s

Mrs. W. P. Carey, 3933 Grand-blvd., 10

Mrs. McCready, 12126 Wallace-st.

reviously acknowledged ...

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The letter is signed by Marie Salze Compton, president pro tem.

West Seventy-second street:

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Miss H. L. Shaw, Anamosa, Ia Edna M. Schlesinger, 5813 Blackstone

H. G. Beatty writes:
"I have a boy in Battery E with Mrs. E. L. Smyth, 4200 Ellis-av. Marjorle Whiffen, Downers Grove Miss Marie Covenik, 4943 St. Law

"For the Christmas cheer of som soldier fighting that honor and civil-. \$5,795 ization may not perish from the earth.



Liberty day spirit was reflected yes for soldiers' Christmas kits. Witnes this from Julia Dent Grant tent No. 12, Daughters of Veterans:

comforts our boys in blue from '61 to '65 did not have. . . . Our tent has formed an auxiliary to the Red Cross also has a one hundred dollar Liberty

Paulitz, secretary, and Mildred K. A Chip of the Old Block.

"Having served in the union arm; from 1861 to 1866," writes A. H. Rolph "I can realize the pleasure the boys will derive from the little tokens of love forwarded by you. Our only grandson is now on his way to France and we are more than proud of him. And this from Iola Sloan of 1232

Has Boy a Rainbower.

Col. Reilly, so you may know I appreciate what you are doing and am From Mrs. Elsie B. Robinson Area; Ill.:



What shall America drink? The States are deciding that it shall not be rum. The new drinks will come from the orchards, the vineyards and the berry fields. What the new drinks are and how to make them are told in this issue. Other articles are:

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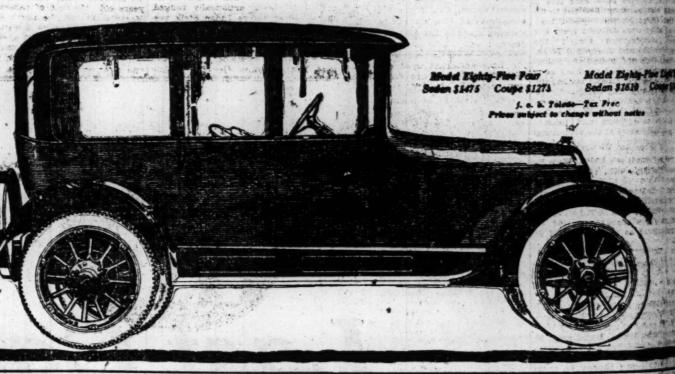
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gan & Co., understood to Northelife handed it to M audience rising simultan cheering madly. He the that Mrs. Dick would tal the door and receive Gives Thanks to Now I must go," he s

ng I have received war as we have at His hearers kept their im to pass out, when spied T. P. O'Connor and loudly and called so in n that O'Connor was sh for O'Connor to my more, but Mrs. Dick

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Then he closed his address with a American "stunt" that pre ring and added material Liberty day subscriptions to the disberty loan. Urging every subscribe to the limit of their quality both the subscribe to the small investor filty and to urge the small investor subscribe also, the great English tior stopped and called for Mrs. sold Dick of New York, who has

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RTS AND HOT

al object in coming here to tht" he said, smiling, as Mrs. Dick issued toward him on the speakers' "was to urge subscriptions the Liberty loan and I propose to out one myself. Mrs. Dick, I bee holds the record for women in

ag forth a check of J. P. Mor a & Co., understood to be for \$5,000, the chelife handed it to Mrs. Dick, the rising simultaneously and madly. He then explained Dick would take her place the door and receive subscriptions

"Now I must go," he said reluctant ing I have received here, a greetor that tells me that you will back

His hearers kept their seats to allow him to pass out, when the diners espied T. P. O'Connor and cheered him o loudly and called so insistently for him that O'Connor was compelled to stationed at the door laid in ore Mrs. Dick and subscribe to the

ny more, but Mrs. Dick later reported

Moving Picture Ambition Lures Two Girls from Marion, O., and They Cannnot Be Found.



Lured by the ambition to become Mary Pickfords and Theda Baras, Margaret Spicer and Nina Poorman, 16 year old girls of Marion O., ran away from home several weeks ago and are believed to be in Chicago. A reward of \$100 has been offered for information concerning them. Miss Spicer has brown hair and gray eyes and Miss Poorman has a freckled nose.

sufficiently in earnest about the war but this I disbelieved.

"One usually hears that it is the next town that is not so earnest. If you go a little farther west, they say you will find a very bad patch. Well, I have been traveling west for some time, and I have not found that bad patch yet. I have found enthusiasm for the war and a gradual understand ing of the fact that this war is, in

ssence, a world revolution. "I came here, to a city which has a German population, I am told, equal to Dusseldorf, and I see that you have embarked on something very new in this city, which, after all, is the capital and admitted to 21 summers. The charges as founded on city of the world as regards food, and you have embarked most easily and said. Mrs. Margaret Gordon. "They and given liquor in the place." you have embarked most easily and willingly on the task of revolutionizing

Speaking of ships, he said he had seen signs of filling our sixteen grea

cantonments, of manufacturing great It was a "wheatless, boozeless" din-the Atlantic without which all this re as President John W. O'Leary of cruiting, all enthusiasm, all manufac

000 yearly. The English governmen

mouths of the poor."

Mr. O'Connor, the spoke at some length, eloquently declared:

"We must have a world of peace and freedom and justice and bury be yond resurrection that old world of force and ruin and autocracy with merican cities which we are now at war. on and getting What kind of a world would it be if

Jependable Shoes for All American Men

CABARET MEN A FINAL WARNING

Cafe Licenses Will Be Revoked for Any Indiscretion.

CHIEF GIVES 17

This is only a beginning; I'll issue other list tomorrow," said Chief of ce Schuettler last night after he had called in seventeen owners and managers of eleven downtown cabarets and cafes. The talk was described as decidedly one-sided. The chief did the peaking

"Some of them may not have known the law when they came in. They know it now," observed the chief. He

aid to the men:
"I have reports on irregularities in
"I have reports on irregularities in your places of business. Children have been served with alcoholic drinks Wemen entertainers in tights have mixed with patrons and the dancing has been indiscriminate and indescrib-able. Women in a number of rest rooms have sold women patrons cigar ets at 5 cents each.

No More Warnings. "These things must stop. I will

issue no more warnings. My next move will be to revoke the licenses of Karl Eitel, part owner of the Bis marck hotel, with its notorious Blue bird room, was brought before Judge Uhlir yesterday. He is charged, as owner of the license, with contributing to the delinquency of Dorothy Crosby 17, and Jack Ostermann, 15, by selling hem liquor. The children admitted hat they drank in the Bluebird room Eitel's case was transferred to Judge Mahoney's court on plea of James Todd, his attorney. The case was set for Nov. 27.

Owners Seek New Law. Owners of a number of cabarets yes-terday presented an ordinance to the city council in hope of saving the cab-aret from its threatening death. The plan calls for regulation. Harry J. Ganey, speaking for the cabarets last

night, said: condition has arisen which must be emedied—that all admit. The cabaret is not recognized. Any form of entertainment needs regulation. would be the condition if the theaters of Chicago were neither licensed nor

Gay Raiment.

With purple picture hat, a plush coat, short skirts, and white shoes and with cheeks artistically rouged, years old, who told of cabaretings at she appeared before Judge Stelk yes- Moran's cafe on the north side. As terday on a "Mary Doe" warrant. She the result of her story a warrant was said her name was Miss Emily Toward issued for the arrest of a bartender

THE HEALEY TRIAL

thumb nail aketches of the ahlet characters in the trial of the former chief of police and his alleged alds on charges of graft in the conduct of Chicago's police de-

WILLIAM R. SKIDMORE. William R. Skidmore, known to his intimates as "Billy," has long been a west side political leader in the neighborhood of his old saloon at 1958 West Lake street. He has been affiliated with the Roger C.

in the campaign organization work. In 1908 he was purchasing agent for the Democratic national committee. In 1912 he was the ergeant at arms of the De oratic national convention at Balti-more. He was first assistant ser-geant at arms at the Democratic national convention of 1916.

A few years ago Skidmore ran a saloon in Clark street, across the street from the city hall. His police said it was a hangout for lawbreakers, His west side saloon license was

revoked on Sept. 3, 1916, for an alleged violation of the Sunday closing law, but it was restored ten days laten. The license was again revoked on Jan. 17 after his indictment on the conspiracy charges. Although the permit was in the name of William Hayes, State's Attorney Hoyne held that Skidmore was the real owner. The restaurant license for the same place was revoked on Jan. 25 on police information that it was a

In the present case Mr. Hoyne charges that Skidmore's place was used as a graft collecting clearing house and accuses Skidmore of being one of the collectors and fixers" for former Chief Healey.
After his indictment Skidmore played hide and seek with the state's attorney's office for days.

At length he appeared in court and gave bond.

Billy's wife sued for divorce last June and was granted a decree a month later.

meet regularly at the Sheerin cafe, "The cabaret is two years old. A Sixty-third and Ashland. After warn-Judge Stelk looked at the girl, got What her to admit that she is a teleph operator, and then said:
"Go home, young woman. Don't

ever appear on the streets in those clothes again. They're to attract

WHO'S WHO IN DEFENSE OFFERS 4 MORE JURORS IN HEALEY TRIAL

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

Barry, Acting as Own Attorney, Examines Veniremen.

Pledges to buy Liberty bonds were pade in Judge Sabath's court yesterday morning, where veniremen, being examined to try former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey, Detective Sergt, Stephen H. Barry and William Skidmore, west side politician, accused of conspiracy to extort bribes from esort and gambling house keepers. A half dozen veniremen asked to be

A half dozen ventremen asset to be excused from jury service because they said they had opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants. The judge and attorneys asked if the ventremen would buy Liberty bonds if they were negritted to go. The exception of the state this morning. they were permitted to go. The ex-

our selected, making eight in all. Near the end of the session the at-orneys for the defense tendered the continue to defend himself. state four men. August De Smet, 3640 Sergt. Barry question Berlin street, and James M. Schoen-men on his own behalf.

Barry Without Counsel.

Haif Day Session.

Only a half day session was held because of the Liberty bond holiday and no more jurors were sworn in. Two more had been tentatively according to the property of the city from which Judge Sabath offered to try to the property of the property of the city from the property of the pr cepted by both sides, and it is expected get an attorney to defend the police that today will see another block of sergeant. Friends of Barry said yesterday that unless some n

Feld, 565 East Thirty-fourth place, were examined by First Assistant not cause you to have any prejudice State's Attorney Johnston and passed. or pity or sympathy for me, will it?" State's Attorney Johnston and passed. or pity or Joseph R. Grabiner, 1523 Flournoy he asked. reet, accepted by the defense, was The answer was "No

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We need to save fat and pork products for our allies. We use fat in countless ways in the manufac-ture of things needed to win the war. Therefore, as a nation, we cannot afford to go on wasting, even if we are willing to be ex-

iravagant personally.

If every American saved one third of an ounce of fat wasted daily, a quantity equivalent to one of the butter balls or pats of butter that we serve at a meal, it would amount to 395,000 tons in a year an important saving in the present emergency.

Judge Sabath had not obtained an

just shrivel up and lift off-Try it!



and instancy, the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus

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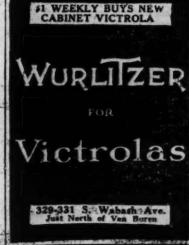
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Advertise in The Tribune.

FASHIONS

BY CORINNE LOWE. The straight silhouette will consider that we are people of such limited horizons when we consider that when we are just about seciding ther to get brown velvet trimmed for or black sath trimmed with with fox or black satin trimmed with stance, last year he gave us "Satalga, rox or black satin trimmed with rel, those canny fashlon people are dy showing their spring fabrics. It is true; and here a few weeks Rodier displayed the first of his White Star line.

esting. Dialga is an all wool material goods and was pleased with the results. The flour we used for buttercup cenpie, from which we gather that we y go ahead with any plans for reduc-For Tricaigo, a woolen weave, they daim all the brilliance and suppleness of silk. Cotaiga is like an Irish poplin to be pleased with these candies."

It was said, nearly two years back, that alfalfa sirup in soda fountain Poplaga is a noulin with more reported. Real Love Stories Poplaga is a poplin with more suppled drinks was sold extensively in St. Paul ness than any other poplin ever put out. Lord and Master.

All, as has been said, are accessories home was formerly in Bar to the straight silhouette.

The text of today is a Bulloz evening har bornerly in Bar to the straight sinouette.

Harbor A young man who had been calling on me for gown of turquoise blue satin with bodies several months was working of black jet. The bodies is joined at there. He was tall, well-built, blond, and good looking. I liked him hat the sides with turquoise blue satin faced of Wisconsin, but now of the School of and good looking. I liked him hat the sides with black satin to form a sort of cuff. Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins university. No commendation could be more convincing than the time.

I did like that trait in him although

Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-Would it be all right to move

Ans.-It would not. Asparagus



youldn't admit it, even to myself. I cles running since last Friday. Next growt spring the planting of asparagus will plied.

Harold was different. as New York. Having a few hours between trains, we took a taxi downon vegetable gardening are: "Vegetable some purchases; and after that, as Harold said he had a little business to attend to, I went with him. We stopped at two or three places, and then drove up in front of a tiny house. He said one of his college friends lived there, and he wanted met to make the wanted man," hilldelphia, Pa.; "Wisconsin Hor. I want to make some purchases; and then drove up in front of the fat soluble and water solub me to meet him, so I went in. A moment later a minister entered the liv-ing room, and, after shaking my hand. said something about its being a happy day for me. And so—somehow, before I knew what it was all about—we were climate of this vicinity.

married.

Later I learned that the various stops were for the marriage license and wedding ring. I was very angry at the time, but now I am ever so happy and thankful.

P. H. D.

Bleach for the Face and Neck Should Be Chosen with Care

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HOPEFUL: A BLEACH FOR THE face and neck should be chosen with face and neck should be chosen with care. Never use a bleach that contains mercury or lead. Both of these ingredients are dangerously harmful. The following preparation does not contain anything that will harm the skin and still does effective work: Lactic acid, one fluid ounce, glycerin, two fluid ounces; tincture of bensoin, two fluid ounces; tincture of bensoin, two fluid drame, and water enough to make sixten fluid ounces. If the skin shows slight irritation discontinue for a day or two and use cold cream. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope it shall mail you the formula for a greaseless cream.

LILLIAN: THERE ARE FEW CONtitutions that can withstand the strain of late hours together with improper ood. Often we are able to do with little steep providing we are eating the right kind of food, but it is rarely if aver possible to commit both of these primes against our health and still remain physically fit.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Alfalfa Flour.

than this Joaquin Miller wrote of its melodiously, under the name Spanish clover, one of its many names, describing its "fragrance as sweet and delicate as wooing breath of woman is."

Translated into flour this fragrance patent wheat flour and proceeded to and tea. In that city originated perhaps the first alfalfa products company in the country. Mark C. Rich of South Dakota, broken in health and ordered to the farm, planted dry land alfalfa, feeding it to cattle and colts, calves, and pigs, and finally to himself and family. Knowing something about chemistry, he decided that what was so good for animals was good for man.

Trying it out on himself and children he found the results marvelous. He also found that a bitterness in the have found it possible to use from 48

leaves was due to a fuzz on the under side, and that this was soluble in water at a certain heat and so could be re-moved, making the product palatable. In 1915 Mr. Rich was making alfaifa flour and had put out quite a literature on the subject.

About this time some people from South Dakota, defying Mr. H. C. L., while giving a banquet to students judging dairy cattle in Chicago, pre

Puree of alfalfa. alfalfa fed young plg. Alfalfa greens. Alfalfa salad. Alfalfa strup candy. Alfalfa tea.

At the banquet of the dry farm congress in Denver they had alfalf ice cream, and alfalfa cakes, and an

White Star line.

These new fabrics are said to be interit in several different kinds of soft

Probably the greatest possible impe tus has recently been given alfalfa this for those people who care what food is and what it does to them. On Sept. 24, last, Prof. McCollum discussed the value of green leaves and whole milk in the diet as funda

mentally necessary to growth, before auspices of the American Academy Political and Social Science The newspaper heading describing this event read: "Green Bread Latest Idea in High Science. . . Flour from

Alfalfa and Leaves Far More Nutri-

tious than Cereals.'

my 3 year old asparagus roots this Even the professional food conserva tion speakers are talking about the wonderful "fat soluble A" to be found in whole milk and butter and "water soluble B" to be found in the leaves or laboratory of the plant, although ly side by side, cover them with a they have twisted Prof. McCollum's

name beyond recognition. If any man deserves credit for his discovery it is Prof. McCollum, of To preparathe bed now, dig out the clay to the depth of fifteen to eighteen whom it is said that he often was inches and the in with sandy loam or other garden soil. Manure and spade this now in accordance with the articles running wince last Friday. Next growth or decline on the diets he support that the contract of seneracine will select the contract the contract of seneracine will be senerated to as many as 2,000 rats at a time and of other small animals and select the contract of seneracine will be senerated to as many as 2,000 rats at a time and of other small animals and select this now in accordance with the articles of seneracine with the contract of seneracine with the co

The most marvelous fact proven was perhaps this, that in one food seed or Q.—Please give me the names of a a mixture of food seeds, like wheat few perfodicals for the amateur vege-table gardener and oblige.—W. E. R. stopped short when but two-thirds Ans.—Those containing more or less grown and would die, but if at the on vegetable gardening are: "Vege point of death they were fed a solution table Grower," monthly, Spencer, Ind.; of the fat soluble and water soluble

zine," monthly, New York, N. Y.;
"Country Life in America," monthly,
New York, N. Y.; "Country Gentleman," hiladelphia, Pa.; "Wisconsin Hortentians" Medical Property of the Cycle of t ticulture," Madison, Wis. The last have been cooking with alfalfa flour. named is more nearly adapted to the In the Scientific American for May 5. 1917, the work of Miss Elizabeth C

Girls! Use Lemon Juice! Make This Beauty Cream

The lemon juice massage the juice of two fresh lemons indulged in once or twice each into a bottle containing three

to bring out the roses, the whiten, clear, smoothen and freshness and the hidden beautify the skin. beauty? But lemon juice Any druggist or toilet coun-alone is acid, therefore irri-tating, and should be mixed of Orchard White for a few with Orchard White this way. cents and the grocer the Strain through a fine cloth lemons. Try it and see!

WHOSE LITTLE GIRL? Why, Mrs. Talmadge's Little Girl Norma, of Course!

Sprague, head of the department of home economics of the University of Kansas, is described, rather facetiously; under the heading, "Recent Chemical Developments: Making Wholesome Bread Out of Alfalfa Hay," Miss prague presented a paper on the sub set before the American Chemical so

Rumors have been in the wind for at least ten years that alfalfa would some day be used as human food. But eleven years ago, when F. D. Coburn of Kansas wrote a 315 page book on this wonderful plant, he did not discuss it from this standpoint. Earlier

The powder, however, contained no them thoughly so as to have pure, then this location will be a standpoint. Earlier

The powder, however, contained no taken this location was a starth had no this keep to the contained no taken the powder. than this Joaquin Miller wrote of it starch, had no thickening power, and has lately been described as "weedy." make a batch of biscuits. They had Two years ago, at a dry farming the traditional quality of bridal bisbanquet, we were treated to cuits of the humorous papers."

with horns and hoofs." In Iowa they have found it possible to use from 40 per cent to 70 per cent alfalfa flour in breads, etc., and from a blend professional bakers have made every type of bread, cloky, cracker, and cake. Alfalfa sirup is praised sky high. Since alfalfa honey is thought to be the best in the world, alfalfa sirup is bound to be fine. "The coffee made from baked leaves of alfalfa after a special preparation is said to simulate real

The leaves are very carefully dried and cured for a tea which is said to have a fine flavor. One mouthful of the muffins served at the Lord Norththe muffins served at the Lord North-cliffe banquet left a long, long flavor in the mouth. It is a food like that we shall need to satisfy a psychological need if we have to go en short rations, which heaven forbid!

preparation is said to simulate real

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Hazarding a Guess at the Popularity of "The Hostage"

"THE HOSTAGE." Produced by Lasky. THE CAST.

regarding "The Hostage," with Wal-lace Reid, asking had I seen the pic-ture, what did I think of it, etc., that

ture, what did I think of it, etc., that I made a point the other evening of visiting one of the neighborhood houses and witnessing it.

Just what has aroused all the discussion is more than I can understand, for certainly Wallace Reid has been seen to befter advantage in sundry other productions. Also he has had better stories. And he has had leading women who could not fall to be more popular. So, just why all the interest I cannot say. Perhaps it's because Mr. Reid is so awfully pathetic. Yes, I guess that's what it is. The

COMMENT

free of charge—and watch motio picture scenes featuring "Charlotte being done. The work will commence at 10 a. m. and will

ASK ME! ASK ME!

WISTFUL WILLY: It was B Burke who played the leading role is "Gloria's Romance." You think sh looks like you? If so, probably son

J. D.: "The Narrow Trail" is Mr

Bright Sayings of the Children



Irene's mother was ill, and sympathizing visitors set at her bedside, directing all their attention to the invalid. The little girl stood by quietly for a white, till she could bear the neglect no longer. Holding up her hand, she began looking for some injury, and finding an imaginary trace of a forgotten hurt, she exclaimed reproachfully, "Tea, but look at me! I dot a sore finger?"

E. R. R.

"Who said you could have lam? asked an irate mother of Lester, wh had smeared his face with it. "Nebody," said Lester. "I though of it myself." C. S. F.

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CLUB NOTES

Connors' Son k, Oct. 24.—[Speci of William J. Con liam J. ("Fingy") and a member of s

day means a little time and trouble, girls, but what of the splendid results? A skin bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of a peach, a softening of those lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at a shin and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care; in fast a skin and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care in the same and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care in the same and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of care in the same and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of lines of care in the same and complexion lotion at a small jar of lines of l lines of care; in fact, a skin ordinary cold cream. Be sure

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Society and Entertainments

Patriots: Meet . the New Ortlands and Churchills BY CINDERELLA.

somebody was saying the other day that our old friends the Rudolph Ortmans are cutting all ancestral ties and changing their name. They will low be called Mr. and Mrs. Randolph collect I think it is, and a very doubt the called Mr. and Mrs. nd I think it is, and a very pretty About the most patriotic thing can do-to change the name,

however, are doing quite as much, if not more and by act of legislature will a called Churchill hereafter, which eems to be a very fair translation of

the Randolph Orthanus are changist their abiding place, too, and will
so longar write Chicago while traveffig. For awhile after they bought
highlic Virginia estate near Chardistrille they, made believe that
her would spend a part of their time her breathing their share of the sooty

mey even went so far as to buy and with everybody else out north, get the blue Virginia hills and soft at, also their attractive southern atthours seem to have led them in other paths, and the Ortlands are now sating in New York. And ye gods! seen "Seventeen," of course) they sice flats in New York are now built so you can pay fifty thou and a year rent if you want to.

And again apropos of deserters, not rue ones, but slow and delicate mindd and who still keep a spliffy house and who still keep a spirity nouse in upper Astor street, there are the Harry Hamilias, whose name bids fair to be furnous and their war cheets filled with Liberty bonds. For has at Mrs. Hamilio written the play alternater Hamilton," in which age Arlies is now making a won inful Broadway success?
Mrs. Hamlin, who was born Mary

top, only daughter of the Rev ohn R. Paxton, one of New York's nest famous Presbyterian ministers has inherited her father's brilliancy rhal and she could make a splendid ice, the most sparkling of ifter luncheon speeches on no notice

her bought an old house dating best man the Marquis de Polignac had 1860, and, dragging it back half Andre Tardieu. The marquis and his bride left for Washington, where they have taken a house for the winter sea mile have a charming location on a

was under heavy cultivation a summer, to prove or disprove the of seven for a year. Hamlin owns and controls the

and a herd of the prettiest cows one over saw. Her dairy prod-have been taking blue ribbons amer at various country fairs.

w Mr. Hamlin, husband of a Iplaywright and lady farmer "erans" with his fellow rists and golfing strenuously

D VIEWS OF MUSIC

Miss Eva Blaine Whitmore and take it readily, so that it is the ideal rounces the engagement of her niece, me shostac String Quartet again furthibed the body of the bill, playing from works in the form by Besthoven, below, and Tschafkowsky. Silvio Scient, a resident pundit, went in to fill the set for Schumann's bright quintain, and did well by the important part for plano.

Miss Eva Blaine Whitmore and take it readily, so that it is the ideal remedy for the family medicine chest. It is sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bettle. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 4th Washington St., Monticipal on Nov. 1 to Arnold Bertrand Doyle, assistant paymaster at Great Lakes.

Charles Cadman and the comely In-thin memo who filustrates for him re-barned yesterday morning to the Zieg-laid for a recital along the lines of last year's. His cheery enthusiasm for the music of the aborigines has alicited at least one important response— the Metropolitan's listing for pro-tuction a Cadman opera. Paul Alt-louse, one of the Metropolitan's ten-era, will sive next week's recital.

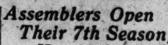
The New York Times finds a text in some heavy-footed fun in Campanin's as of the Opera. The item hich gives most of comic astonishment is that telling of the discount for all foor seats. Unless the growing operity of the Metropolitan has a change commercially wise, the count is a lure to the subscriber also, and everywhere else; for lower rate per performance has also been the basic argument in sellmants for the season. Report from auditorium is that the experiment the lack is, so far, successful, ther successful or not, it was while as an effort to enlist wider in the enterprise of an annual for five years more. The relia definite profit if the sum heat least equaled by that taken mersons hitherto non-patrons, eccasional patrons. sional patrons. F. D.

CLUB NOTES

hé club will observe Red tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mme. orta will speak on "Belgium of After the War." tholie Women's clubs are co-in a drive for funds for the

"Corners' Son Weds.

th, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The
of William J. Connors Jr.,
William J. ("Fingy") Connors
o and a member of the naval
ning station at Mastic, L. I.,
Corinne Tilford, daughter of
liford of this city, took place



At the Majestic:

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With many hundreds of couples dancing in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel last evening, the Assemblers of the country for the seventh season with a sessenal dance followed by a cotilion led by John H. Ryan.

The belle of Bingville?—A rustic blend of song, dance, and mirth, the program anys.

Joe Sackson — Hobo pantomimist, aided by a trick bleyde, His grotesque mothe six and her exquisite gowns worn by the women.

Pollowing the cottlion there was a midnight supper served at small tables.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Carroll, the former president of the Assemblers; Dr., and Mrs. Edward N. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Frocks, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. William H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McEvyor, Miss Belle Halloran, Miss Florance Corne, Miss Winifred Kane, Miss Portone Corne, Miss Winifred Kane, Miss Portone Corne, Miss Winifred Kane, Miss Margaret klely, and acts as charmer to a discouraged make. Many girls swim, diance the followed was crowded yesterday.

At the Chicago Woman's club Librerty day didn't mean a holiday for the school. They voluntarily gave up their freedom to do some clerical work for the woman's committee at 120 West Adams street. Mrs. Edward J. Mo-Chart of the woman's committee at 120 West Adams street. Mrs. Edward J. Mo-Chart of the woman's conditions of the save delighted with the work the girls had dene.

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Stewart of 1214 Astor street, where a doctor book. there will be a sale from 11 until 6 o'clock for the benefit of the St. Luke's Japan.

nurses' pension fund. Besides all the usual Christmas puzzles, which the women assisting Miss Stewart are

The Newman expedition to the fit women assisting Miss Stewart are promising they will solve at the sale, the question of what to put in the Christmas boxes for the soldiers is to

The result of the bazzar held at the sidence of Mrs. Lucius Teter, 4638 Woodlawn avenue, announced yester sity of Chicago War Relief fund. Six girls of the University high school made the articles which they sold at the bazaar. The girls were: Elizabeth Teter. Beatrice Gale, Ellen Le Count. Martha Clapp, Dorothy Judd, and Elizabeth Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Peabody re urned from Washington, D. C., o Monday and are at their country resi

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark of the Plaza hotel announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Henry John David Wolff, which took place yesterday.

mis was a small fee for program, last night, in the live and last night, in the live are last night, in the last



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delights her friends.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will read a paper on Russia at the season's opening meeting of the Fortnightly this afternoon.

Mrs. George W. Hegel of 7300 South Union avenue will entertain the members of the Empire State society this afternoon at her residence.

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to learn "how far a dollar will go for a dinner for a family of five." One woman would not believe the meal she saw there of delicious beef and potatoes, bread and butter, coffee, milk, baked apples, and cream could have been bought with a dollar until she was shown the grocer's checks the committee had saved for the purpose.

The two tomorrow to attend the national conference on charities and corrections in Joliet. Miss Jessie Binford, Miss Amelia Sears, Mrs. Charlotte Kuh, and Miss Helen Crittenden are among those who will attend.

OBITUARY.

Knitting a sock in five hours is the record so far. This was the accomplishment of Mrs. R. Bowling, 5041 Sawyer of Ottawa, Ill.

Mrs. Morris M. Townley of Hubbard Woods will sing for the jackies at the Great Lakes station this afternoon some of the quaint ballads and character songs with which she often delights her friends.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will read a paper on Russia at the season's pening meeting of the Fortnightly his afternoon.

Mrs. George W. An American and play, affording edification for those who gratify their woman's committee are asked to meet their precinct captains at the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow at 11.

The sixteen committees which make dup to the Chiman's photographs are good and his libretto is as vivid as usual.

Will Deming is now acting in "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," having succeeded Lowell Sherman, the plume of the plume of the season's point of the season's point of the season's plume of the

OBITUARY.

of Ottawa, Ill., Is Dead

DEATH NOTICES.

SI. autos to Free Sons cemetery.

GOOD—Sarah P. Hood, Oct. 23, age 8 yrs.,
beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
J. Hood. Funeral services 2 p. m. Thursday, from late residence, 1241 Forestav. Wilmstie. Interment at Memorial
Park cemetery. Philadelphia appears please

LRAVITT—Jerome G. Leavitt, suddenly. Oct. 20, 1917, at Gurney, Wis., husband of Neilie, father of Perry H. Leavitt. Funeral services from chapel, 4237 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m.; interment Cakwoods cemetery.

LOEB—Johanne M. Loeb, widow of Moritz, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Sidney, Julius, Albert H., and Jacob M. Loeb. Funeral at Sinal Temple, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

SCOPIELD—Margaret L. Scofield, Oct. 1 loved wife of William H. Scofield, mother of Harry and Ross Scofield, neral Friday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m., fro-late residence, 3246 Washington-blv St. Matthew's church, thence by sui

WILEY—Joseph Wiley of 4929 Washington-blvd, suddenly, Oct. 23, at Garfield Park hospital, Interment Thursday, 2:30 p. m. from Graceland chapel.

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Mrs. Charles E. Cannon, who was a bride of last Saturday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. French of 555 Stratford place, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will live in Akron, O., after their honeymoon.

Weds New Yorker New York, Oct. 24 .- [Special.]-The marriage of Mrs. James B. Eustis, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Crosby of 109 East Fifty-sixth street, to the Marquis de Polignac, member of the French high commission, took place today in St. Patrick's cathedral. Mgr. Lavelle performed the ceremony. Mrs. Eustis, who was unattended, walked to the altar with Thomas Hitchcock. For his

French Marquis

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Elizabeth Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wilke Buchanan of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will live at Rockford.

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MERIT RULE WINS **COURT BATTLE IN** J. L. JACOBS CASE

Officials of the Civil Service Reform association were jubilant yesterday when they received a copy of the opinion handed down by the state Supreme court in the case of J. L. Jacobs, former expert on system and organiza

Jacobs was laid off by the con

New executive officers of the faculty civil service," R. E. Blackwood, secre-

LEARNS OF IT

Despite their efforts to keep their marriage a secret, the news of the nuptials of Prof. Leonard A. Mitchell. professor and head of chemistry; Ed-ward A. Fischkin, M. D., professor and head of dermatology.

Ulysses J. Grim, M. D., professor of Characteristics of Prof. Leonard A. Mitchell 24 years old, and Miss Vida Hollis 20 years old, came to light yesterday This is the message Count Bolognesi, Italian consul, gives to the Italians in Chicago. The sincere support of the consulate has been a great help in the raising of the funds for the American poets' ambulances in Italy.

Gov. Lowden yesterday put the stamp of his approval upon the work of The Tribune in collecting funds

This is the message Count Bolognesi, Italian consul, gives to the Italian key reported \$7,000 gained thus far. It also is announced that \$500 was given by Julius Rosenwald, with the given by Julius Rosenwald, with the when the fund reaches \$14,500.

SEIZE ELEVEN IN GAMBLING RAID.

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RULING KILLS \$200,000 JUDGES' SALARY RAISE

Salary raises aggregating more than \$200,000 were denied yesterday to judges of the county Circuit court in Chicago by a decision of the Illinois Supreme court, which held that the legislature passed the salary raise after the judges had been elected. A law provides that the salary of a judge may not be increased during his term of office.

Jacobs was laid off by the commission on the excuse that his position of the new Loyola university school of medicine yesterday, following the merger of Bennett Medical college and Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery with the university school.

The faculties, so far as practicable, bave been retained. The student body numbers 400.

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New executive officers of the faculty of the commission on the excuse that his position had been abolished. This was shortly after Mayor Thompson assumed office.

The judges in Cook county have been signing vouchers for \$12,000 per year, though drawing \$10,800, the old salary, with the understanding they would receive the additional \$2,000 if the law were upheld. The judges in Cook county have been signing vouchers for \$12,000 per year, though drawing \$10,800, the old salary, with the understanding they would receive the additional \$2,000 if the law were upheld. The judges in Cook county have been signing vouchers for \$12,000 per year, though drawing \$10,800, the old salary, with the understanding they would receive the additional \$2,000 if the law were upheld. The judges affected are Arnold, Baker, Baldwin. Barrett, Brothers, Holdom, Kersten, Matchett, Brothers, Holdom, K



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FAMINE IN SUGAR AVERTED AS U. S. FORCES BIG SALE

Louisiana Producers Sell 200,000,000 Pounds to Refining Firm.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special]—Food Administrator Hoover believes the threatened sugar famine has been averted by arrangements he completed today to throw 200,000,000 pounds of sugar on the market begin-

aing within a fortnight.

Mr. Hoover announced that he had brought about a contract for the sale of this amount of raw sugar by the ana producers to the American Sugar Refining company.

Decline to 7.25 Cents. The food administrator is authority for the assurance that sugar hence-forth will be sold at a "steadily re-

ducing price" beginning at a refiner's price of £.35 cents a pound and declinng to 7.25 cents by New Year's. cost of the raw sugar to the re The cost of the raw sugar to the re-iners is 6.5 cents a pound, according to Mr. Hoover, who said that the deal between the American company and the producers involves \$13,000,000. The wholesale price, according to ir. Hoover, will be 8.6 cents a pound,

ning to 7.5 cents by the end of

Sign Big Sugar Contract. *As a result of a two day conference at the United States food administration between representatives of the Louisiana sugar producers, headed by John M. Parker, federal food adminisrator for Louisiana; George M. Rolph of the sugar division of the food adand Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, a contract has been settled restaurants here. This would mean a saving of close to 1,500,000 bushels annually, if kept up weekly, Mr. Nolan for the sale of 200,000,000 pounds of Louisiana sugar involving \$13,000,000,"

Shipping has been engaged, through the efforts of the transportation division of the food administration, for the ransport of one-half of this sugar to the Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New most all endeavored to "cut out York refineries. The first cargoes should leave Louisiana next week for New York.

"The Louisiana producers expressed their satisfaction at the terms settled upon. The prices will enable the re-fners to sell sugar at a steadily reucing price, starting from 8.35 cents board and re-bran, gluten, whole wheat, alfalfa meal lucing to 7.25 cents about the end of

retail price of sugar is giving administration much concern. The price from the manufacturers is ited and the wholevel and the wholesalers will come inder license on Nov. 1. Refiners and stributers of sugar are being given ions not to supply retailers he are charging exorbitant prices.

Prices To Be Furnished. Organization is being perfected by lesale price of sugar in ach city will be furnished to the fednistration in the various states and they will be asked to comunicate to the public these sugar prices and to report to Washington any

corbitant price by retailers." utilizing corn starch. experiences. Thompson's and Weegh-man's chains of restaurants abandoned form strup, and corn oil to replace hat, sugar, and fats were discussed at a meeting of manufacturers of the no dissatisfaction. mer group of products with T. F. rsh and S. F. Evans of the United States food adminsitration.

Wife Starts Rival Tailor

hink she did? She started a tailor offered. hop right next to my shop and almost uined my business," Harris Miller, a taker, told Judge Stelk yesterday. "It's usiness," Harris Miller, a Peddler Wounded by

you cannot be recognized as rt," the judge answered. "I will you to pay your wife \$5 a week and you should be glad to get off so claim to exemption from sup-Art, I am taking into consideration peculiar circumstances of your

Arrest Fails to Block Girl's Decision to Wed

dge Woody, 17 years old, of Rens-Ind., says she is not going to one failure to prevent her mar-to Judson Michael of Kinman, she was held by the police yespon potification by the Rens-heriff, who came to Chicago ned her to her parents. She the thought she could induce her to consent. Michael was re-

wenty-seven Germans wilty Under U.S. Charges

Ex Falls, S. D., Oct. 24.—Twentyerman Socialists of Hutchin-nty, S. D., were found guilty ounts of an indictment charg-ion of the espionage act in the variet after more than hours' deliberation. Sentence sed by Judge Loumans

UP THEY GO Government Figures Show Food Prices Have Advanced 47 Per Cent During War. -Food prices as a whole have advanced 47 per

cent over the year before

Latest compflation of prices, announced today by the United States bureau of 'labor statistics, shows principal articles of food as a whole 6 per cent higher on Aug. 15, 1914, just after the outbreak of the war, than they were on the

of the war, than they were on that date in 1913. There was a drop of

of per cent in 1915, but in 1916 prices advanced 14 per cent, and during this year they have jumped 31 per cent.

there was a 2 per cent increase in the combined prices of the princi-pal articles of food. Flour prices in August were two and one-quar-

ter times what they were in August, 1913. The increase was 130

per cent. Cornmeal advanced almost as much, with an increase of

120 per cent. Potatoes advanced £7

per cent.
During the year ending Aug. 15

crease in price. Cornmeal doubled in price, flour advanced 70 per cent, beans 59 per cent, and other articles to a lesser degree.

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German Places

Strict on Rule.

Henry Nolan, buyer for the Congress

Nearly All "Cut Out" Wheat.

wheat. And the innovation seems to

German Places Stringent.

wheat flour for the day and reported

Rismarck and Henrici's.

rve: pas

stitutes.

NO-WHEAT DAY

cent; sugar, 77 per cent; lard. 72 per cent, and pork chops, 58

were the only article to de-

From July to August this year

Latest co

Bares New System;

A new form of park police graft for which automobile owners are the "goat" was disclosed yesterday as the result of a dispute between two automobile repair shops as to which should have possession of a smashed "fliv

Out of a maze of contradictions these acts stood out undisputed: That unidentified automobile repair

That Lincoln park police have been eneficiaries of this sort of graft. That one graft pay scale to "co pers" is \$2 for each tip, 10 per cent of the repair bill and an annual prize of \$50 in gold to the policeman who

Smashup Brings Disclosures. As to the names of the garage men who pay the graft and the identity of WITHOUT A KICK the police who receive it there seems to be a wide difference of opinion. Yesterday's disclosures came as the result of the smash-up of Dr. A. H. Farley's Big Saving in Flour; car in Sheridan road. The doctor, wh lives in Crown Point, skidded into an island in the drive and knocked over and demolished a lamp and its sup

As to the interpretation of events

5,000 barrels of flour was made in "The driver of a car reported to us restaurants here. This would mean there was a man with a smashed car that needed help," he said. "We went annually, if kept up weekly, Mr. Nolan down with a wrecking car and brough his car in. In a few minutes a po Eating places of all classes made man came into the shop and said he energetic efforts to comply with Food Administrator Hoover's requirements. was 'in bad,' because he should have ordered the doctor's car taken to Thomas Hoskins' repair shop, at Brian place and Halsted street. He said Hos-Hotels, restaurants and the lowly habitat of coffee and "sinkers" al-

Park Police Called Up. "Then the park police department Park. have struck a responsive chord with called up and said Hoskins would come the public. There was little complaint, over for the car and we should let The palatable substitutes received, in him have it. I said the owner had fact, so many compliments that sev-left the car with me, and it would eral restaurant proprietors said they stay in our shop. I told him the owner would serve less wheat products in was gone but would be back about 4 prices the future and specialize in the sub- o'clock. The policeman stayed and Hoskins came, but I refused to give

The favorite substitutes were rye, up the car. "The owner came back in the afterand rice flour. Rolls and bread, as a noon. He talked to John C. Cannon made of cornmeal, rice flour, bran and said he would leave the car at my other substances, and often of mix- place. There was conversation about the damage done to park property and the doctor said he would give a check for whatever damage there was Restaurants patronized by Germans and he did. The bill they rendered ried with others in their observance was: Labor, \$40.86; material, \$50.39; of the rule, and in many instances total, \$91.25. The doctor thought it

taurants popular with the German ele- letters offering the police \$2 for tip- this market," said Mr. Tobin last night. ment make similar reports, including off smashed carns. One offered ing Vogelsang's, Kuntz-Remmler's, the them also a 10 per cent commission on reason why we cannot get similar mar word. Finally, her supply of money repair jobs and \$50 to the policeman kets started in various parts of the growing low, she wrote and the answer The Congress, the Blackstone, the that gave him the most jobs during city and on street car lines. The prices she received from his father brought La Salle, the Morrison, the Brevoort, the year. The Automobile Garage quoted are based on wholesale South her to Chicago to seek employment. and the Sherman all report successful Owners' association is now investigat- Water street prices."

ing this matter." The Other Side of the Tale.

Some restaurants had trouble on the by Mr. Cannon. ie question and broke over the regu"I found when I took this place last pie question and broke over the regulations there, but the Restaurant June," he said, "that certain garage Royale solved this by offering only owners were paying park police for doctor's car to Hoskins' place after I be annulled, was filed in the Circuit open faced" pie, without top crusts, tipping off repair jobs when accidents found that park property had been Shop Next Door to Spouse's and others used rice flour as the base occurred. Some of the repair men held up car owners when it came to the license plate. As to the damaged and the car bore an Indiana up car owners when it came to the The University of Chicago observed repair bills, too. I talked to a num charge made by us, it is not excessive, "Judge, how could I support this a wheatless day. At all the dining ber of reliable citizens, some of them for the concrete base was torn out torney Livingston E. Osborne very remains. My wife, when we had rooms substitutes for wheat bread belonging to the Automobile club, and what do you were used. Neither pie nor cake was display we agreed that in order to ston left me, and what do you were used. Neither pie nor cake was finally we agreed that in order to stop post.

Two Youthful Bandits

Two Halls the exist and that the equited to be properly where it would be impossible if we didn't know went in the this pount in the

PARK POLICE ON **PAY ROLL OF AUTO** REPAIR GARAGES

Sheridan Road Smashup Motorist Goat.

men reward policemen who tip them off when accidents occur.

porting concrete post. immediately following the accident The first "wheatless day" was a there are two differing chronicles. The ccess in Chicago. According to first is that of R. J. Sierel of the Siegel Auto Service company, 937 Irv

hotel, a saving of between 4,000 and ing Park boulevard.

5,000 barrels of flour was made in "The driver of a car reported to us kins would be over for the car.

appeared more stringent. The Atlan- was pretty big. The concrete base was

tic hotel, formerly the Kalserhof, not injured. served no wheat at all. Other res- "Some gar "Some garage owners have sent out

the irregularities we would have a re-

OH JOEY WON'T YOU GET THE STEPLADDER AND TAKE DOWN THESE GLOBES SO WHUP!

HM-M-Ma



CAN WASH

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

DON'T NEED

THA DE DYAS

THE STEP LADOER-



WHOA! SHE'S

VEGETABLES

School Children and Truck Growers Will Out-Hooverize

DLANS for a market to out-Hoover ize Hoover have been completed by E. J. Tobin, county superin-tendent of schools, for next Saturday. The market will open at 1 o'clock at the schoolhouse of dictrict 73. Howard avenue and the East Prai rie road, about two miles from Rogers

School children and truck growers have agreed to cooperate. Vast quantities of eatables are to be on hand, and happiness. He was just past nineteen, those who come may "lay in" for the fresh from Cornell, and she three winter. Here are some samples of years younger. There youth was sec-

prices.		
Squash, dozen	1.25 to	82.00
Pumpkins, dozen	1.35 to	3.00
Onlons, peck	.45	
Potatoes, 15 pounds	.38	
Cabbage, head	.08 to	.10
Carrots, bunch	.0234	
Carrots, box	.50 to	.60
Boots, bunch	0214	
Kale, dozen	.35	
German celery, bunch	.06 to	.10
English celery, bunch	.25	
Leeks, bunch	.15 to	.20
Radishes, bunch	.02	
Parsnips, bunch	.10	
Cauliflower, head	.08 to	.15
Spinach, box	.50	
Green tomatoes, box	.30	

" Motor cars are necessary to reach "If it proves a success, there is no she waited patiently there was no

Charge Not Excessive.

the irregularities we would have a re"We have never been able to prove doesn't even want to live with them—
sponsible repair man handle all the accident cases on the drive.

"We have never been able to prove doesn't even want to live with them—
the stranger, who was given his propwould otherwise have taken shall go doesn't even want to live with them—
of our policemen, although we know all she wants is her husband and to
complaint today. "Mr. Hoskins filled the bill. Besides that the practice has been in existence. be left alone. "Under our new plan we are able to "She still be

LEAVES BRIDE FOR "3 DAYS": **NEVER RETURNS**

Closes Gates on Five Months' Prairie Paradise.

ond only to love and the spell of the two made their little world a perfect

True, they had been secretly married and had displeased certain powers-but the they cared rival at their little home each night usually 6 cents per can less at retail. was one of the events of the day. They looked behind the stars-

Then came the telegram. A dear elative of his was ill-at a crisis, and so he went home. To be gone for

only three days. He Didn't Return

But he didn't return, and though

So runs the story of the short ro- ing five plutocratic suspects at State mance of George Bayne Stephens, freshman at Cornell and son of Charles The other side of the story is told aged. I don't believe Hoskins sent out R. Stephens, secretary and supering Mr. Cannon. and his wife of five months. A bill asking that the wedding of

"I ordered the police to take this the two, which occurred on June 23, the five suspects brought before him. court of Rock Island county Monday. Wants Only Her Husband.

"A very pathetic case," asserted Atluctantly. "They are both so young two of the prisoners.

DAIRY DOD DDIOR PULL PTIM

FROM THE U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION. Prices being paid by retailers for the staples named and the retail thich they should not exceed are as follows:

which they should not exceed are as follows:

SUGAR—

Retailer pays.

Best granulated in bulk \$7.65 to \$7.76 per 100 lbs.

Western cane in bulk. \$7.65 to \$7.76 per 100 lbs.

FLOUR—Well known advertised mill brands.

barrel in cotton bags \$2.80 to \$2.92 per bag

barrel in cotton bags \$1.42 to \$1.48 per bag

5 lbs. in cotton bags \$3.31 to \$0.32 per bag

POTATOES—

No. 1 Wisterneis Miless. 7%c to 8%c per lb. 7%c to 8%c per lb.

\$1.49 to \$1.60 per bag \$0.36 to \$0.37 per bag

No. 1 Wisconsin, Minne-sota, and Dakota.... \$2.35 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs. \$0.43 to \$0.46 per 15 lbs. (pec MILK-

Condensed (sweetened):
Highest grades......15%c to 16%c per can
Medium grades......15c to 15%c per can
Lowest grades......13%c to 14%c per can
Evaporated (unsweet n'd)11%c to 12%c per can 18c to 21c per can 17c to 19c per can 16c to 18c per can 13c to 15c per can

Other commodities will be listed from day to day. The minimum prices in column headed "Retailer pays" are for large urchased directly from manufacturers by largest retailers.

Retailers are not required to fill all orders but are expected to limit quanti-ties to current needs of their patrons. day in the railroad shops and his ar- The small, or "baby," cans are not to be confused with standard size and are of inability to replenish their stocks

The potato prices are based on today's market for high grades. The tend- made a specific charge. dreamed, gazed across the sands and ency is upward, but there is a great crop and lower prices ought to prevail later. NOTE—"The Tribune" will forward to Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, written complaints against prices in excess of those quoted.

NABS ROBBERS AS VICTIM IS TELLING POLICE

While Detectives Lavin, Crowley O'Connor, and McFarland were arrest-On the way over in the patrol wagon

identified by the stranger, as also were death while traveling as a when the car smashed into the lamp luctantly. "They are both so young and she loves him so much. She ost.

One of the prisoners. One of the prisoners carried \$1,100 and \$200 each.

"We have never been able to prove doesn't want his family's money; she doesn't want his family's money; she doesn't want his family's money; she want his family's money; she want his family's money; she doesn't want his family's money; she want his family his money; who was given his money; who was given his money; where his money; who was given his money; which has been his money; which has been his money; complaint today.

DRRQ, COTTON

COURT SETTLES ODD TANGLE OF

uit court yesterday, entered a decree tration. cuit court yesterday, entered a decree in favor of the heirs of Montagu T.

stranger was telling the sergeant in the detective bureau how he had been flimflammed out of \$150 and his watch and chain. Coupling the incidents, and chain. Coupling the incidents, Chief Mooney of the bureau ordered the five suspects brought before him.

On the way over in the patrol wagon

death while traveling as a passenger on a steam vessel, provided, however.

Judge Smith decided that there was no evidence to show which one of the

THE MATTER WITH

AT IT SO FUNN

EVERY BODY LOOKS

BONDS SOLD HERE

BIG STICK READY TO FORCE FOOD **CONTROL PRICES**

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Wheeler Demands Names of Wholesalers Who Overcharge.

Food regulation clamped down on all selling agencies in Chicago yesterday with the somewhat bumpy sensation of a swift train settling down to a new and unaccustomed gait. Wholesaler and retailers alike balked at the price fixed by Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator, and warnings of awift penalty were issued for the wholesalers who made it troublesome. Mr. Wheeler pulled the unruly whole-salers up with the warning that the licensing of food dealers goes into effect on Nov. 1. All dealers in food-stuffs transacting a business of \$100. oto a year must have a license. If they fall to conform to the rulings of the food administration they lose their licenses and that is all.

Advised to Conform. Last night the retailers were advised by Sol Westerfeld, vice president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, that, "Believe me, they have a quick way of reforming trouble makers down in Washington these days." And he told them to follow the government

Complaints came from retailers over the city that it was impossible to buy flour and sugar at a price enabling them to sell at the fixed charge of 7½ cents to 8½ cents. Mr. Wheeler and District Attorney Clyne retorted with a quick demand for the names of the wholesalers who held up the prices. No names were forthcoming, the retailers preferring to make their complaints general.

Today it was announced by Mr Today it was announced by Mr. Wheeler there will be a conference to fix the prices of butter, eggs, cheese, poultry and other cold storage produce. These prices will take effect on Saturday. Cornmeal and rye flour prices to be fixed today will be in effect tomer-

Asks Housewives' Help. Mr. Wheeler again called upon the housewives to aid the government in maintaining the new price levels.

"We cannot force the retailers to hold to the fixed prices," said he, "but we ask consumers not to trade with those who charge over the list. They should go next door.

"But we are in a position to penalize the wholesalers. If any retailer will make a specific charge against a wholesaler the government will take immediate action. We could not exto be instantly effective but we have

stored away both for use and to inflate prices. We have begun investigations of this sort of thing and there is some evidence that foreign influences are at work. The sugar situation soon will be in hand and with economy there will be enough for all prudent uses."

Talk by Westerfeld. LUSITANIA CASE

Mr. Westerfeld warned the retailers that a strict system of retail licensing might be in store for them unless
they supported the Hoover adminis-

one of the prisoners offered the detectives \$1,000 to be released and another dropped a gold watch on the floor of the patrol. The watch was

Grocers from Germany. " A man born in Germany, as I was

leap to the support of the Hoover plan was Thomas McGeary of 5927

South State street. He cut the food

article and the list of fixed prices from THE TRIBUNE, posted them in his window, and immediately began his window, and imme selling as per schedule. Grocers' Problems. A number of typical statements from J. W. Schloesser & Co., 4631 Broad way, reported they were able to get 10 per cent of the sugar needed at \$7.76, but for the bulk they had to pay

\$8.39. Sales were limited to two inds to a customer. "We sell flour at \$1.58 for one-eighth of a barrel and get 37 cents for five pounds," a representative of the firm said. "This leaves us 84 cents a barrel profit. We sell potatoes at 47 cents a peck, which gives us a profit of 33 cents a bushel. We have some flour

coming for which we paid \$11.80, but have been unable to get it. We sell sugar at 8% cents and paid \$8.39 per hundred pounds." hundred pounds."

The Clark-Lyon company, at Cottage Grove avenue and Oakwood boulevard, sold potatoes at 45 cents a peck, flour at \$1.60 for one-eighth barrel,

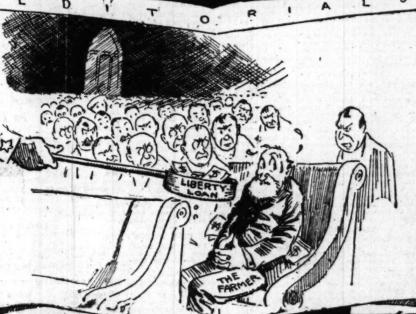
for the large cans. The National Tea company, which has eighty-three stores in Chicago, was limiting sales to two pounds at 31/4 cents a pound. Flour was sold at \$1.57 for one-eighth barrel.

and sugar at 10 cents, sales being limited to five pounds to a customer. Evaporated milk was sold at 15 cents



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD





COACHES FIND CRAFTY WAYS TO BEAT RULES

Send a Quarter Back Into Game to Call Just One Play.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With the football season half over and championship teams in various parts of the country beginning to loom p, it is interesting to the average fol lower of football to notice how the oaches take advantage of any loop

That the mentors are taking advan age of the rule forbidding a substi ute to talk to any other player unti one play has elapsed after he enter he game, is shown by the fact that iches are developing quarteracks who can be sent into the game at anytime with a message from the ch to pull a certain play.

As soon as this player calls a sig-I, he generally is pulled out of the se and another sent in to take his Of course this is contrary to spirit of the rules, but it cannot be said to be unlawful. It is one of the ulings which an official cannot make rithout offending either team, and for this reason the coaches and officials ild have an agreement beforehand

Ground Rules Overlooked. happens in nearly every game, und rules are a feature which offiaver has been hurt by trying to rerally tell when such offenses are ac

There will be an interesting game of football at the Great Lakes Naval Training station today when the jackles meet the Haskell Indians in a struggle which should be interesting from start to finish. The Indians are not as strong an aggregation this year as in some previous years, but they have a team of enough power to give the sallors one of the hardest battles on their schedule. As soon as this struggle is over the Indians will go to Milwalkes, where they are slated to meet Marquette university on Saturday.

It does not appear that a great deal

Michigan Team "In the Pink." According to information gleaned om Michigan men who are in close

with the athletic situation at Ann Arbor, the Wolverines are coach-ed to the height of football perfection for one of the most important contests on their 1917 schedule, the game with Nebraska at Ann Arbor on Saturday. With the Michigan Aggles now dising forward to the Nebraska game expected when the two teams trot out to commence the civil war. the fact the Wolverines must Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, rthwestern at Evanston. rding to local Michigan and Ne

asks alumni, there will be a large legation from both institutions at a game. Among the local Wolverine

sity smashed the 1800 put Jordan back on the second square put Jordan back on the sec poest material for tryouts for places. A meeting of the men with outstanding football ability will be held in a few days to discuss plans. Director Grif-fith and some of the regimental officers will coach the eleven.

In addition to furnishing entertain-

ment for the soldiers, the games are intended to provide some money need-ed to build a gymnasium for the sol-diers this winter, when the weather will not permit outdoor sports. A gym-nasium with a dirt floor, in which the for the soldiers, the games are asium with a dirt floor, in which the egimental basketball games could be layed, track meets held, and boxing ind wrestling tournaments staged, ould be built at a small cost, it was build by Director Griffith. Handball

MILWAUKEE VS. CORNELLS.

THE GUMPS-AND OLD ANDY WENT RIGHT UP IN THE AIR.

WELL IM GLAD THEY'REGOING TO PUT STOP TO THIS AFTERNOON TEA

DANCING- IT'S ABOUT TIME. I YELL YOU WHEN I WASA YOUNG GIRL THEY DIDN'Y CABARET THEIR TIME AWAY - WE LEARNED TO COOK AND SEW AND DARN SOCKS - WE HAD THE DISHES TO DO AND THE HOUSE WORK





WHEN I THINK OF ALL THESE OLD

MEN SPENDING THEIR TIME







MAROONS TO SPRING **NEW TRICK PLAYS IN CLASH WITH PURPLE**

BY MAROON.

Coach Stagg's Maroons will show Northwestern something new in the line of offense Saturday, but it will not be an attack containing anything weird in the line of formations. Stagg handed out a new dose of plays last night, but like all the rest they were of a driving type that it is hoped will trample the Purple line to the ground. Coach Stagg's change of attack this

cials and coaches overlook. Games year from a fancy line of shift plays have been decided by a loose ball and passes to a machinelike, grinding ing into the stands, and many a offense has been occasioned by the has been hurt by trying to replayer has been hurt by trying to re-tover it by plunging into the band-tand or over the fence. If agree-ments were made beforehand between the coaches, officials and captains, such accidents would not occur. There are ways in which the coaches try to beat the rules, but a strict official can gen-erally tell when such offenses are ac-Out to "Get" Higgins. lations of the rules or spirit of the

Reports from Evanston received o the Midway had it that the whole Pur

of money will change hards after the game unless there is a shift in the odds. Marcon fans can see no reason for any odds in favor of either team but reports from Evanston indicate that O'Flaherty, the restaurateur, is offering to put up \$2 on the Marcons for every dollar brought him by the

Crowd of 12,000 Expected. Seats are selling fast at Bartlet victim, the Michigan grads are gymnasium and a crowd of 12,000 is

ROOTING ARMY TO STAGG FIELD

BY EVAN STONE.

AT SUBJECT AND STONE.

Students at Northwestern university are preparing to send a great delegation to make the trip on Friedrag. According to the results were and the majority intend to make the trip on Friedrag. According to the regular way in the least warming their mensy at evens, and the majority intend to make the trip on Friedrag. According to the original plans, all the students who are taking military training at the original plans, all the students who are taking military training at the paint diet.

Practice Handling Silppery Ball.

Although the snow which feil on Tuesday dampened the gridrons, it did not effect the work of the coaches, siving a good opportunity of teachs, siving a good opportunity of teachs ing the plans and the conditions which may happen on the morning of what may happen on the sould be succeeded that nearly a thousand students from Evaniston will leave there about noon, bound for the south side of the football season. The results of the games to be played on Saturday may be termed the semifinal contests of the football season. The results of the games will determine the teams who will fight it out for integendant or sectional honors.

GRID CHALLENGES

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Stagg's charges as if the season were and just starting. A victory over the Maroons will wipe out all traces of defeat tried at the hands of Wilce's players.

this afternoon at Great Lakes in the feature attraction of an all star card feature attraction of an all star card arranged by Gunner Jack Kennedy.

Haskell has not been beaten this year, while the saliors have convinced football critics of their class in the two games they have played. Following the game Gus Edwards will put on his musical revue girls. In the windup boxing champtons of the station will clash. The show is free to the public.

AT PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—To get his men in the best possible condition for the litinois game Saturday Coach O'Donnell save a game at Eckhart Park's 135 pound basket team in the best possible condition for the litinois game Saturday in the coach O'Donnell save a game at Eckhart Park's 135 pound basket team in the litinois game Saturday in the park and 9 p. m.

PENN QUARTERBACK OUT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—Quarterback Bert Bell of Pennsyrvania will not be able to make the required gains to keep the ball. Set Bell of Pennsyrvania will not be able to get into Saturday's game.

Clash. The show is free to the public. found by Director Griffith. Handball arranged by Gunner Jack Kennedy. courts and some office room in one end of the building also would be a big while the sailors have convinced footformer Marquette and Wisconsin foot. The game Gus Lowards will put on his are in their fiscop, the Maple Leafs of musical revue girls. In the windup

NEW BLOOD!

Change of Ownership of Kansas City American Association Baseball Club Promises Results with This Man at Helm



GEORGE MUEHLEBACH.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.-—Kansas City baseball fans are a happy lot these days, the result of George Tebeau and his son, Robert, selling their stock in the Blues to a company controlled entirely by Kansas City men. The people here feel that they will be given a winner in 1918, the first one for sixteen years. The followers of the national pastime are confident that the new president and treasurer, George E. Muchlebach, will go to limit in purchasing players and strengthening the team in every possible way. Muchlebach was born in Kansas City, Aug. 10, He has 1,200 shares of stock in the Kansas City Baseball company. John Ganzel, the Blues' pilot, has 100 shares of stock, and he will manage the team next year.

At Faotball Camps

AT OHIO STATE.

The Purple has forgotten about the cohio States disaster and is looking forward to the contest with Coach Stags's charges as if the season were just starting. A victory over the Maronous will wipe out all traces of defeat at the hands of Wilce's players.

Haskell Indians Battle

Great Lakes Team Today

The powerful Haskell Indian eleven will battle the Great Lakes grid team this afternoon at Great Lakes in the

LEADERS FOR TITLE IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE HE town constabulary of Broad **BATTLE ON SATURDAY**

BY PREP. eaten records, the heavyweight elevens of Oak Park and New Trier High chools will face each other on Saturday. Each is determined the battle shall bring it the major title of the Suburban league. The clash is sched-

One other team in the suburban cir uit, Evanston High, which was the from other states are persistently champion last fall, has come through the present season with its record unstained by defeat, but both Oak Park and New Trier are confident they defeat Evanston if they come through the test of Saturday's game with a of the speedway," he said, "and there is no time lost in their operations is no time lost in their operations.

Oak Park will be playing on its home rounds and will have another advanst Saturday's 94 to 0 victory over after one half to save a further monunental trouncing. Oak Park pos- Illinois motorists are stopp lesses a fast but sturdy back field principally it is the visitors with Uteritz, Phelps, Savage, and into trouble."

Timme. The first two are scoring Warnings to "look out for Broad-

New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men will do has to 6 defeat to Thornton Oct. 6, but at that time Thornton possessed a tronger lineup than in its fray against Oak Park. New Trier has shown conformal forms of legal action can be taken. statent scoring mover against the two other league teams it has met so far. First issues of the Liberty Loan whitewashing Proviso on its home ter Daily News made their appearance ligh, which year in and out turns out strong elevens, 36 to 0.

Row Over Eligibility of Kansas Aggie Player

university will not accept the decision of Dr. Jardine, chairman of the Mis souri valley athletic board, regarding the eligibility of Capt. Randel of the Kansas Agricultural college football team, according to word received at President Hill's office today. It is be-lieved the question of Randel's eligibility will cause a long fight before the Missouri Valley conference

Shakeup for Cornell; Five Players Displaced

Young Sprinters Meet in Match Races Today

Two junior sprinters will run match races at twenty, fifty, and 100 yards officials discussed ways and means of at West Pullman Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. They are contestants for inde-pendent sprinting honors. The run-Driving and Riding club, the controlling interest at the track, came out ners are Albert Lavan, 16 year old speedster of the Marshall A. C., and in defense of the meeting. He declared no handbooks would be tolerated. But George French of the West Pullman Y. M. C. A. Lavan claims the indehe added it would be impossible to prevent betting between individuals. endent amateur sprinting champion-

Criticism and legal opposition has caused the abandoning of the proposed MORGAN PARK VS. ST. IGNATIUS. MORGAN PARK VS. ST. IGNATIUS.

Morgan Park academy, as yet undefeated, and St. Ignatius preps will meet in a football game today which may have an important bearing on the middle west academic championahip. The Morgan Park cadets have a lighter team, but have displayed great strength in their few games. St. Ignatius had several of its regulars out of the game it lost to Lake Forest and the man have been working hard to stage a comeback. at the course, with more coming in regularly.

MINER SCHOOLS TO CLASH. MINEE SCHOOLS TO CLASE.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—Coach Parsons of Colorado School of Mines at Golden announced last night he had filled an open date on the football schedule with a game with the South Dakota School of Mines in Denvernett Saturday. Three of the Golden Minera's regulars will be out of the game because of STANDARDS WANT GAME.

Standards of the Chicago Football league have an open date Sunday and would like to schedule with some 150 pound team, game to be played at Normal, Phone M. Hannigan, Harrison 4861, or write Standard Athletic Club, 6103 South Bacine avenue. PARE FIVE WANTS GAME.

Exhaust Echoes

view, through which village one passes in teaving the city over the cement pavement in Twelfth street, has incurred the double barreled displeasure of the Lincoln highway authorities, and the Chicago Hotel Man's association. According to tel Men's association. According to officials of both organizations, speed trapping activities on the part of motoroycle policemen stationed along the way have reached a point which de-

It is, they say, an idiosyncrasy of the guardians of the law that motor-ists with Illinois license plates are comparatively unmolested, while those of the Lincoln Highway association was in Chicago yesterday in confer

speed limit is twenty-five miles an hour, but that makes no difference. The motorcycle men pick up tourists Thornton township high. In that miles an hour and take them to the ame the latter team discontinued little shack, where a justice fines them and sends them on their way. Some

tars whom no team has been able to view" will be sent throughout the Coach Snyder's New Trier boys have coin highway bulletin. The village is not on the Lincoln highway proper, but to on the Lincoln highway proper, minds that no one is going to wipe it off. New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men of the Lincoln highway proper, but off. New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men of the Lincoln highway proper, but off. New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men of the Lincoln highway proper, but off. New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men of the Lincoln highway proper, but off. New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men of the Lincoln highway proper, but off. New Trier administered a 42 Just what the hotel men of the Lincoln highway proper, but off the National league also would adopt a schedule of 140 games, answered: "I cannot not speak officially for the National league, but I imagine they also will reduce to 140 games."

In talking about baseball one would not have believed that Johnson was preparing to leave the game. He said the Browns had a series of tough

division candidate for 1918. ttory, 39 to 0, and beating University this week under the auspices of the which will continue its publication until the Liberty loan campaign is the stars who brought it the Suburban sale of Liberty bonds, and will be detitle last year. On the basis of performances, this season Evanston does automobile business hereabouts. The association has set out to sell my life if I am not accepted, and I'm this amount a total of \$450,000 was

bonds to the amount of \$500,000. Of France, right to the front—in the reported at 4 p. m. yesterday. Thirtyfive members have announced sales to 100 per cent of their employes, 110 have sold bonds to a part of their employes, and seventy-nine have not re-

GET LICENSE FOR RACES AT **AUSTIN TRACK**

parade through the loop on Friday, the day before opening day. The officials

behind the meeting insist they will

to His Knockout List

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.-Benny Leon

ard, lightweight champion of the world, knocked out Toughey Ramser

of Lorain in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout at the Cleve

scheduled ten round bramser was out-land Athletic club, Ramser was out-classed all the way. Ramser had never

GRIFFITHS VS. DOWNEY MONDAY.
Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—Johnny Griffiths and Bryan Downey will meet here Monday night in a twelve round bout. The winner probably will be matched with Ted Levis. The advance sale indicates the biggest crowd that ever saw a bout in Columbus will be

GREE TO FIGHT RATNER.

New York, Oct. 24.—Arrangements were made today for a ten round bout between Harry Greb of Pitisburgh and Augie Ratner of the Bronx. Articles call for a bout at the Broadway S. G. on Nov. 6, election sight.

been knocked out before

Leonard Adds Ramser

Chief of Police Schuettler yesterday detailed a squad of detectives to work at the race meeting slated to open at Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Cornell's football squad will show a number of new faces in its next game. Five members arranged for the detail after the promoters had stolen a march on him by securing an amusement license authors.

Canter Reuther, by securing an amusement license authors the country of the Keystones of the Columbian Circle got 220 2-3, while his chief the country of th the Austin track on Saturday. It will Louis Peters, racing secretary, was called on the carpet by Schuettler and

The license was secured while the chief and other authorities were arranging to ask that no license be granted.

Louis Peters, racing secretary, was called on the carpet by Schuettler and called on the warned there would be trouble if any handbooks attempted to operate at the track. Schuettler also held a conference with Sheriff Traeger. The two Some of the other good marks of

Mineralites rolled into first place in the Greater Chicago bowling tourna-ment at Crouse's alleys last night with a total of 2,912. Joe Shaw carried the team with 639 pins. He had 238 for his final effort, when the team shot 1,008. Pop Blouin was second high race, however. They claim to have 200 thoroughbreds already quartered KREMS OUTBOWLS THOMA.

Syles Thoma lost a special bowling match to Edward Krems at the Randolph alleys, the latter winning six of ten games. Score: Krems — 177 198 181 150 206 187 200 196 194 197. Thoma — 197 314 166 200 164 179 188 192 216 192.

Says Zbyszko Must Serve Saco, Me., Oct. 24.—The local exem

140 GAMES NEXT YEAR Woods and Waters & Strain

S WE WRITE these lines it is

snowing heavily, which is a sure indication to the unini-tiated that the fishing season is over. 'Dead wrong. We have some For instance, Fred Layton and John Berry on a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin, put in some spare time fishing and both connected with nice muskies in Round lake. Late fall nuskie fishing, however, is not a game

ched the gospel of conservation for many years with good effect are C. E. Snively, publisher of the Can-ton Register, and H. C. Norcross, edi-tor of the Illinois Sportsman, Carlyle. Mr. Snively has fished and hunted the Illinois river for fifty years and prob ably knows that stres any man in the state. He is giving the fish and game department the benefit of his intimate knowledge of conditions on the river in the interest of the

April, and it is our plan to open the gates about May 1. With the opening vise the fish rescue work along the Kaskaskia river. In a few days his party rescued more than 511,000 fish, nost of them bullheads.
The Tuna club at Catalina Island,

Cal., has awarded its prize for the 1917 W. C. Boschen broke the club record for swordfish by getting a monster of 463 pounds. The prize for the largest caught on light tackle went to L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind., whose fish weighed 66 pounds. During the season eight swordfish, seventy-two breaks this last season, but that it was season eight swordish, seventy-two breaks this hast season, but that it was season eight swordish, seventy-two spearfish, and 362 tuna were recorded a club which should return as a first by anglers. Fifteen of the tuna weighed by anglers. Fifteen of the tuna weighed Then Ban turned around and said: over a hundred pounds apiece. Quite some fish.

to do our part and I'm going to Evanston Stars Gene,

Evanston high will have to be reckoned with later before the championship is settled, but has lost many of

with the automobile men's part in the

until the Liberty loan campaign is
over. It is a four page journal in
hand with Uncle Sam. The American
league conated close to \$60,000 to the
Red Cross fund, and we intend to sub
RICCER IFAD IN BIGGER LEAD IN "I'll be there, wherever they want **CUE TITLE PLAY**

> EASTERN LEAGUE ELECTS. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—At the an nual meeting of the Eastern League Baseball association here today Dantel O'Neil of Hartford was elected president and secretary for a three year term. The question of putting teams in the field next year was settled affirmatively.

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE;

SEASON OPENS MAY 1

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-

take up other local baseball

Further, Ban announced that he is

application for service in France. He's

peful that he will be accepted. Why Schedule Was Trimmed. The schedule reduction is wanted for

dent Johnson.
"The season drags too much down

magnates. The weather is not suited for baseball in early April, or in middle

1 and that will give an early start for

Mr. Johnson, when asked if the N

Nothing Slacker About Ba

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BESULTS.

Frank Grebe Star of Local Bowling Circuit

Frank Grebe, with 258 as high mark, scattered 675 pins for the best per-formance of the night among the local bowling leagues. Anchoring for the El Roi Tans of the Logan Square

the night were 202 2-3 by Wall of the

Exemption Board Again

tion board today reaffirmed a decision by which it refused to exempt Wladek

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—
The American league will play 140
games in its 1918 pennant race. This
was the important news handed out by
President B. B. Johnson, this morning.

Johnson dropped into St. Louis for a
route and muskie will be laid low before the
rods are put away for the winter. Johnson dropped into St. Louis for a conference with Owner Ball and Man-ager Flelder Jones of the Browns to the \$100,000 slander suits recently filed by Derrill Pract, Johnny of Radiator Huggers.
Two Illinois editors who have

New York, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Alfredo De Oro increased his lead over block of their billiard match for the three cushion championship. At the end of their session in Howison's academy their respective tallies for the night stood at 50 points to 40. The grand total was 100 for De Oro and 83 for Daly.

The real reason for the improvement in the score of the famous old cham. John Daly, challenger, in the second

In the score of the famous old cham-pion was that he gauged the cushions correctly and tuned his stroke to such delicacy and definess as to count with excellent results. His best run was a brilliant collection of 5. Daly's highest single tally was 4.

woolng, which started in Chicago is 1903 and culminated in matrimety. San Francisco a few months later, Fit The final block will be played tomor-

bowling leagues.

El Roi Tans of the Logan Square league, his big score gave the team a count of 1,048, which gave them the odd against the Alveres.

Huebner of the Keystones of the Columbian Circle got 220 23, while his team was winning one game from the team was winning one game from the leam was winning one game from the team was winning one game from the leam was winning one game from the leam

row night. Scores:

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riptions for the billiard players am-

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Hugh eal of Toledo again defeated Gus Copules this city in the second game here of the iteratate Three Cushion Billiard league unnament, the score being 50 to 48 in 67 mines. bournament, the state of the control of the control

Lasker Beats Four Teams of Picked Chess Players

Dr. Janowski, the French chess champion, was unable to come from New York to meet Edward Lasker, western champion, at the Chicago Cyganiewicz, knówn as Zbyszko, the wrestler, from the selective draft. Zbyszko, who is now at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., claimed exemption on the Checker club, Chicago Press club, Kenground that his mother and sister, living in Austria, were dependent upon
him. After the local board had denied
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the local board had denied the local boa the claim a month ago, Zbyszko appealed to the state board and to President Wilson. The president returned the case to the local board.

Lasker won all four games. On Nov. 15 Lasker will meet F. J. Marshall, American champion, at the club.

FITZ IS BURIED: THOUSANDS AT THE LAST RITES

Friends Pay Final Re-Administra spects to Champio at Tabernacle.

heavyweight champion of the While hundreds of friends and ity seekers stood around the srave at Graceland the body was lowered its sod tossed, and the final chapter closed. Public services were held at the Moody tabernacie at North avenus and North Clark street at 2 o'clock the Rev. Paul Rader preceding the street at 2 o'clock. Rev. Paul Rader preaching the fi service. The tabernacle was the There were friends of Fitz in num many of them members of the b profession; there were others wh mired the fighting provess of the and then there were others who not be termed other than mere osity seekers. There were women, some of them with beh of the man who had been the weight heavyweight champion. They gued on the features of Fitz, then took the seats to listen to the sermon by the

BY RAY PEARSON.

Services at Tabern The evangelist did not say more oncerning the personal life of re-dimmons. He dwelt on the best man turning to Christianit years of Fitz's life, in which Rab Bob had become a member of the church and sought to lead others to

The boxing family was well represented at Moody tabernacis, among those present being Jimmy Barry, once champion; Harry Gilm Canadian lightweight titl boxer, and Charley Burns, for

New York, which read:
"Accept my deepest sympath
your great sorrow. We have los greatest man his profession has ev

There was another telegram fro Ernest Roeber, who a little more th wrestlers of the country. There one from Battling Nelson, fa lightweight champion, who now is h Paris, Tex., and many others. The pallbearers were members of the boxing profession: Johnny Co Jimmy Barry, Harry Gilmore,

Julia Gifford Mourns Fitz in Rain of Tears

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24—(Special-Julia Gifford cried as though he heart would break today wh talked about Bob Fitzsimmons

Their home was a forty-even acre farm in Dunellen, N. J., to which, as Fitz's 18 year old bride, Miss Gift was whirled at the close of a mete then rushing with his bride across the continent to show his three children their new mother.
"I loved those kids," she s

"I wanted to give them a home an make them happy. We might have a had a wonderful life together if I hadn't been for the whisky."

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Shipping in the Carson-Pirie circuit and Huettner's 2012-8 for the Carbonics of the Commercial.

Mineralites Take Lead

in Bowling Tournament

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Distribution of a "war ration" b yesterday to John fuel director, by N Chicago Coal Mer and James Peas Peters. "Many househole in Chicago have su months," said Mr

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"It also has been Garfield tonight, "ti supply available, ex for railroad coal s verted on Oct. 29 fo coal from western I and Michigan mine Ohio and Michigan temergencies exists." "Our purpose is t administrators call sencies. In many c sencies. In many c sible to repeat th agreed upon. Son might be worked or but in any event, c sent where it is need Dr. Garfield also a age of an order of ance of an order to Chanda does not a pro rata share of Ar Administrator Ga and the operators cally imbued with

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A stay of adjudice yesterday to the Grain the bankruptcy in Judge George A. Ca Black, attorney for presented the petitio

er, the funeral cor-to Graceland, who mple services at the

received many telce yesterday. There nest John " Kelly of

Mourns Rain of Tears

York City.



NEW COAL BODY TO TACKLE CITY'S FUEL PROBLEM

Administrator Williams Names Committee of Six.

Chicago's coal problem is to be tackled from a new angle. Yesterday Jefferson 31 Proviso 3 Coal Administrator Williams announced the formation of an advisory ttee of six to assist him. The rs of the new body are: Judge Orrin N. Carter, Charles E. Markham, ent of the Illinois Central; John Walker, president of the Illinois eration of Labor; John B. Berryvice president of the Crane com pany, Prof. Leon Marshall of the Uniersity of Chicago, and Allen B. Pond of Pond & Pond, architects. The com-mittee will mest daily with Adminis-trator Williams.

mittee of which Prof. Marnittee of five, to be called the Chicare coal committee. It will hear coms on the operation of federal coal

Co-operation Pledged.

the production and distribution a nominal consideration is given in stion at the Hotel Sherman. Restions tendering individual and coling support and assistance to Prestit Wilson and Dr. H. A. Garfield, was the broker in the transaction. al fuel administrator, were

subject of price regulation, but re-ferred the matter to a committee which will enter into formal negotia-

conveyed by H. A. Behrens and others to Albert F. Marthe for a reported consideration of \$47,000. The apartments of Defense, was the bannittee on coal production of the banni

Liberty bonds in five minutes.

C. M. Moderwell, who acted as toastter, said that the demand for coal his fall, despite the increased produc ild have advanced the mine to \$12 or \$15 a ton if the governent had not interfered with restric-

"war ration" basis was suggested sterday to John E. Williams, state by N. H. Kendall of the to Coal Merchants' association

Chicago have sufficient coal to meet eds for several weeks or ths," said Mr. Kendall. "These should be prevented from buymore coal until the empty bins basements have been filled." Mr. Williams has taken the matter der consideration.

GARFIELD PLAN SOLVES STATES' COAL SHORT AGE

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Spe-L]—The fuel administration today rmined upon a plan to meet do-tic coal needs in Ohio and Michithat will be followed in other wherever practical when emer-

The plan for Michigan and Ohio that the entire production of ous coal in Ohio, Michigan, tern Pennsylvania on next two states. Sales to consumers not to exceed one ton lots.

ent of coal to lake ports for Mon-It also has been arranged," said Dr. eld tonight, "that all the coal car vavailable, except cars necessary oad coal supply, shall be di-

Michigan mines to points within and Michigan where domestic our purpose is to let the state fuel rs call upon us in emer-In many cases it will be pos-to repeat the operation just ad upon. Some better scheme it be worked out in other states,

where it is needed."

Garfield also announced the issuan order to make sure that does not get more than its thare of American coal strator Garfield declared be operators in Pittsburgh genwith a patriotic spirit of

y of Adjudication Granted Graham Bank

to the Graham & Sons bank ankruptcy proceedings before orney for the defunct bank,

5,000 SHOES A DAY.

FLAT BUILDINGS TO TAKE PLACE OF CLARK HOUSE

Halsted St. Landmark to Be Torn Down for Apartments.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record vesterday totaled 168, of which 150 were in the city and 18 outside, including 12 under the Torrens system Transfers were as follows:

Lake View 13 Rogers Park ... Hyde Park23 Cicero Lake Bloom

mark, is to become the site of two forty-five apartment buildings, to cost about \$250,000, as the result of a transaction reported yesterday. The lot deavor to obtain. fronts 132 feet, with a depth of 264 feet, running west to Florence avenue and joining King place, and is improved with a dwelling which was the department in the many problems of law. property has been purchased by Adolph Lindstrom, the builder, from Cooperation Pledged.

Closer cooperation with the government in prosecuting the war and supment in connection with the adminisport of all measures designed to in- streets and Barry avenue, and, while

University Avenue Deal.

The new high grade six apartment building at 5115-17 University avenue, lot 50x164 feet, west front, having a gross annual rental of \$7,100, has been

The war can be won only by coal," incumbrance of \$17,000, the said. "Food and coal are prime having a gross annual rental of \$4,000. munitions of war, and while we may sell under the restrictions which are imposed upon us, they are for the assistance of our country."

Record was made of the purchase by John Walsh from James P. Egholm of the property at the southeast corner of Garfield boulevard and Honoré Later \$200,000 was subscribed for street, lot 57x125 feet, north front, with flat improvements, a nominal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000.

Buys Sewage Plant Site. There also was filed for record the the Union Trust company, trustee, of An expression of confidence was acres in the township of Proviso, on the Desplaines river, near Maywood, for an expressed consideration of \$25. 194, at the rate of about \$950 an acre. of coal in Chicago on age treatment plant which is expected to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Emma C. Polzin has conveyed to Agnes D. Boyd the property in North Halsted street seventy-three feet south of Webster avenue, lot 75x125 feet,

being given.

Robert White & Co. have leased the store at 17 North Wabash ave nue for La Verne W. Noyes to the Healtheries Natural Food company for a term of years at a total rental of \$35,000. This is the second location secured by this company, it having previously leased the store and basement at 19 East Van Buren street through the same brokers. Aldis J. Brown of Ross & Co. repre-

Wabash Avenue Lease. White & Co. also have leased for acob L. Kesner to the Æolian comof New York the seventh floor at 531 South Wabash avenue. same company recently leased the first floor of the Lake View building

John J. Keane has sold to Edward E. Metzger the high grade twelve apartment building at the southwest corner of Sixty-second street and Champlain avenue for a reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed twenty ay, Oct. 29, shall be turned over three vacant lots in Denver and lears for domestic distribution in eighty acres of irrigated farm land in Weld county, Colo., valued at \$15,000, and \$8,000 in cash. Edward Hutchinbe plan necessitates setting aside son of M. J. Kiley represented both

of the priority board for parties. Today's weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board at the Union League club promises to be of an unusually interesting character, as the speaker will be United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Although the set on Oct. 29 for transportation of subject is not announced, Senator from western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Lewis will, it is thought, talk on some interesting phases of the war.

Kirk & Company Plant Valuation Plans Fixed

The value of Chicago's "missing link" in the boulevard chain—the plant of James S. Kirk & Co.—is to be determined by realty experts on its value as rated July 15, 1915, the date on which the report of the appraisement was filed in the condemnation proceedings of the city against the company. This decision was made yesterday by Judge William L. Pond, before whom the case is now being heard in the County court.

Only Half of Dunia's Bank Creditors File Claims

Although yesterday was the last ay for creditors of Harry A. Dunia's adustrial Savings banks to file claims against the bankrupt institution, only 1,960 of the 3,348 claims had been filed with Referee in Bankruptcy Sidney C.
Eastman. The total of claims received
is \$700,000, but it is thought that the
bank has a total indebtedness of
\$1,078,715. Ignorance of the depositors as to the last day of filing is respo

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917. BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO HELP **COLLECT TAXES**

McAdoo Will Create Two Advisory Boards on

Excess Levy.

to taxation. This poard will attaiyed the law, assist in drafting regulations to make it effective, and digest sug-gestions from business men of the country which the department will en-

The second board, designated the ad-visory board of legal review, composed of leading lawyers, will advise Will Keep Public Informed.

tration of the new law is to acquaint crease the production and distribution a nominal consideration is given in the public with all the new taxes and of coal and prevent either suffering or shortage this winter were pledged yes, the property is said to how and when to pay them," the statement says that will make an extendary by 400 coal wholesalers and jobbars from throughout the country who are strending the first annual conventage of two buildings, to contain forty-five contemplates the creation of a new apartments each two three and four division of work in the burgest under the public with all the new taxes and ing of the National Coal Jobbers' as- apartments each, two, three, and four division of work in the bureau under

supervisor of business cooperation.
"This official will keep in close touch with the public and business and dif- was issued early last year to retire an fuse information through all possible channels to the taxpayer. It is conemplated to organize for this purpo These state, city, town, and precinct committees will have no administra-tive function, but will provide a chanconveyed by H. A. Behrens and others nel for conveying tax and revenue in

profits provisions of the law. "These measures and the reorgan-ation of the staff and line of the bureau of internal revenue will im measurably strengthen the service and equip it to handle the large task before it. Tax collection in normal times has been largely an incident in the conduct of government and business, while tovital bearing on the prosecution of our war of defense and on the vast task of production and distribution which the war has brought to American business."

COPPER PRODUCTION OFF.

The production of copper in 1916 was 1,252,238,988 pounds. In 1917 it is estimated the production will be 1,188,610,600 pounds. The decrease of 63,628,968 pounds has been due to curtailment because of labor troubles. purchase by the sanitary district from which the war has brought to Ameri-

A Tale Investors Guide

Fristien THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature | Seven Motor Car.

ond address of writer in order to reoeive attention. Answers thought to
be of public interest will be published.

D. W.—The report of the Saxon Motor
Car corporation for the year ended June
30 last showed 3653,765 of net carmings
applicable to dividends, compared with

tangible assets are about equal to the preferred shares. The common reprepreferred shares. The common repre-Washington, ID, C., Oct. 24.—Secres sents good will, trade marks, etc. The tary McAdoo announced tonight that first preferred stock is entitled to cumulative dividends of 5 per cent a year.

In the would ask prominent business men lative dividends of 6 per cent a year.

R. L. H., Ottumwa, Ia.—The proposed out the provisions of the excess profits

The surplus available for dividends alle of the United Railroads of San Francisco to that city will have no effect the common is highly speculative. The probably for the reason that u first preferred of \$50 par is quoted at

> Illinois Rural Credit Association. J. W. C., Byron, Ill.-The Illinois Ru- Brief Answers. money to farmers on long time at 5 per cent. issues 6 per cent bonds against They make thirty annual payments of \$69.76 in advance to amortize a loan of \$1,000. This figures out at a fraction per has been idle for years. The compover 6 per cent interest. The mathematically correct annual payment would be tor and the stock is purely speculative. about \$304,000 and had issued \$129,800

Chesapeake and Ohio. E. B. M., Aurora, Ill.-The Chesapeak and Ohio \$40,180,000 of convertible 58

issue of five year notes. They are se-cured by deposit of junior mortgage bonds. The road is earning fixed charges for an opinion on its stock. with about 50 per cent margin of safety.

The weakest feature of the bonds is the fact that the total funded debt of the you ask about are engaged in handling road is three times its outstanding stock.

NEW HAVEN TO TAKE UP NOTES WITH NEW STOCK

to issue preferred stock was given the directors of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad company by the stockholders at a special meeting here today. The ballot for autherising the preferred stock issue was 1,292,832, with \$566 argingt the proposal. The interest trailing in conjunction with the bureau preferred stock issue was 1,202.832, with 6,565 against the proposal. The issue proposed would take up floating indebtedness now represented by notes to the amount of \$45,000,000 for which collateral of \$96,512,515 book value has been pledged.

The blan will be handled in Chicago by the packers' exchange and a local committee to be appointed by the commission on car asserted by the Amount of the Amount of

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be of public interest will be published.

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United Drug.

D. D. S., Washington, Ia.—The United Drug company has issued \$7,500,000 first preferred stock, \$3,102,000 second preferred, and \$20,650,000 common. Not tangible assets are about sould to the \$400. There is much water in the capital process.

about 50, second preferred of \$100 par at estimate their value. A sinking fund 75, and common, also \$100 par at 274. 75, and common, also \$100 par, at \$714 does not suggest much value for the

ral Credit association says it lends J. B. L.-Aetna Explosives stock is a speculation. Receivers are operating the company and making large profits now. cent. issues 5 per cent bonds against but of course the end of the war will the loans, and makes a good profit. The change that. Bondholders want to get possession. No dividends are being paid

S. T. M. H., Laporte, Ind .- Trinity Cop

A. S.-The Great American Chemica Products company has not replied to a request for information. No commer-cial rating or other indications of its

E. S.-The Weber Department Stor

U.S. PREPARES TO STABILIZE PRICE OF LIVE STOCK

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-[Spe

mission on car service of the American Railway association. Acting in conjunction with the com-mission on car service the food admin-istration has started the movement of

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

.... 74.72

Net loss for the day .. Year ago, day of week ..

..... 89.11 Pwo years ago.....

Total sales of stocks, 250,000 shares.

NARROW MARKET TREND. New York, Oct. 24,-[Special.]-The tock exchange was open only two hours today. The attendance was

small, not only because of the short ession but on account of the storm well. A narrow, irregular market was the result. Professional activity was employed h both sides of the market, so that an equilibrium of prices was pretty

well maintained. There was a renewal of the speculative selling in Bethlehem Steel B, which at one time showe a decline of two points from the closing price of the day preceding. The stock finally closed at 33%, a net loss of only a point. United States Steel/common fluctu

with a slight fractional loss.

Mercantile Marine Strong.

The strong feature of the day was International Mercantile Marine pre points, closing at the top. The buying ed on a repetition of old runors as to possible increased disburse ments, but in view of the heavy exess profits tax imposed by the British government on the earnings of the corporation it is not probable that here will be any departure from the

In spite of the possibility of in reased freight rates, railroad s'ocks were the weak features of the har-set. Union Pacific again led the down-

while the decline was generally at ibuted to the poor report of the com ity that the extra dividend of 1/2 per holdings of a large estate. This

American Shipbuilding Listed on N. Y. Exchange Pire per

STREET CURB

TEW YORK, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Business on the Broad stree curb was checked today because of the heavy and of the heavy and continuous ted gathering in trading groups in t unsheltered market. Only half s dozen issues showed any activity, with business at its sources curtailed because of the arrangements for the Liberty loan bservance in connection with the re-uest of President Wilson and followng the action taken by the governors

except that which was carried on the brokers' books without cancellations, but the manner in which prices declined on ders, and the transactions made were in

Inter Lube Chemical held strong, selling at 3%, and there was a steady tone wn by a number of the oil stocks. A of the trading was the decline Smith Motor, which sold at 1, making

Mining stocks were neglected, with only few sales. Many stocks were offered

> CURB TRANSACTIONS. INDUSTRIALS.

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	Do pfd Curtiss Prudential Picts.	200	734	714	-900
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	Prudential Picts. Smith Mot Tr Sub Boat U S Steamship	25	184	16	1
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	Barnett	500	150	1%	
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	Boston Wyo	1.000	35	35	3
	Coaden Oil	500	R14		51
	Cumb Prod Elk Basin	2,400	14	14	10
	Elk Basin	1.400	814	24	80
	Elkland Oil	500		. 3	73
	Federal Oil	400	31/2	39	2.30
	Friar Oil	500	4	86	
	Glenrock Humble Goose	800	16	18	1
	Humble Goose -	100	3%		
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	Midwest Oil	1.000	137	136	13
	Northwest Oil .	1.500		85	
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	Okla Prod	1.000	19	18	1
	Osage Hominy .	1.200	814	716	100

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BONDS.

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tained that corporations might be able to distribute, tax free to March J. 1913. It app however, that until surplus made subsequent to March 1, 1913, shall have been distributed there can be time without the payment of

had been issued by the shipping board ton for the replenishment of the oil reserve of Brasil. Clearance paper necessary for the movement of ships in the South American waters have been authorized by the license, divithe shipping board had granted the

There is an explanation of normal taxes and special war taxes including tables and examples applied

President S. Cowin of the Briscoe Me or corporation reports that the busi ness of the company for the last quarter has been the largest in car shipcompany, and that orders received have been far in excess of production.

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

CLOSING BID AND ASKED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

of the United States treasury on Oct. 23

Carbide Shares Are Under Pressure; Edison Goes Lower.

Chicago stocks were but moderately ctive in yesterday's short sess Prices, however, worked off from the customers a complete analysis of the opening. The general movement ap-

erate pressure and both Carbon and Union Carbide declined from the opening. The packing house rather dull and also lower.

Peoples Gas declined from the opening, but did not touch the previous day's low and the close at 38% was steady. Commonwealth-Edison again sold down to 106, but closed 1/2 better Sears-Roebuck was fractionally below, the previous day's close.

Oll Situation in Doubt.

It transpires that water is being encountered in some of the big gusher oil wells recently brought in in the Kansas field. Some of these wells were credited with an output of 20,000 barrels a day and were regarded as placing out of danger the probability of a serious shortage in crude oil. The appearance of water in the well leaves the situation a little unsatisfactory

Kansas in June had a production of 2,570,000 barrels, an increase of 1,200,000 barrels over December, 1915. In the month of January, 1916, the production in the state was less than 200,000. In the first six months of 1917 the Kansas field produ

Oklahoma's Output Unchanged. In the first half of the current year Oklahoma's production remained sub-stantially unchanged. In June it was 8.109,000 barrels and in January about Oklahoma and Kansas in the first six oklahoma and Kalleau months of 1917 may be shown in t following table:

June 0klahoma Z.750,000
May 8.670,000 2.400,000
April 8.230,000 2.190,000
March 8.144,000 2.170,000
February 7.7320,000 1.786,000
January 8.170,000 2.170,000

Oil interests believe the threatened ecreases of production in Kansas will of price fixing. If there is any substantial falling off there, price fixing of crude oil is regarded as being more unlikely than at any time since the Money and Exchange.

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COMMENT

tainty which suggests keeping on of the market. Any recovery from the point would reverse sentiment, a fact which indicates the instability of public

There is considerable bullish take of Baldwin Locomotive. Philadelphia in-terests continue to be the principal hay. terests continue to be the principal buy-ers of the shares. There is talk that announcement will be made before the dvi-dend meeting in November which will explain the accumulation that has been

New Haven stock is said to be uni ecumulation by those willing to await



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Cash was quoted spot prime \$25.00.
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CORN FUTURES AT HIGHER MARK; INTEREST LAGS

Shorts Fair Buyers, and There Is Little Disposition to Sell.

while there was also a tendency are anticipating the new crop of corn ferring to be conservative because of the action of the beard of trade directors in the only ray of hope for the stock raisers decision. mixing further restrictions on trading in December corn. A little selling in the feeding states.

Our oat crop is short, and we are drawing supplies from the east at \$45 to \$50, coast points. Hay is \$25 to \$50 McKinnon: "Party here just bought to \$50, coast points. Hay is \$25 to \$50 McKinnon: "Party here just bought two big loads of new cern in the ear. On the state of 11 and fifty cents for corn in Chicago will mean \$10 to \$15 advance in these grains and would undoubtedly cause stockmen to clean up their ranges and corresponding to the drying out of corn and ing shortage of beef cattle in the near of much longer before corn can be of much longer before corn can be much longer before corn can be

Small Trade in Oats.

There was no trading of note in the buying of December delivery was bement purposes. Prices ruled firm, partly in sympathy with the strength will probably be slow in beginning." in corn, and closed 1/4@ %c higher. Buying of May oats was led by the that month. Wet weather is preand this will work against a free movement of oats from the farm. Seaboard bids for eash oats were on a better. There will be very little husking here before next month and it is pretty through export sales in all positions being placed at 400,000 bu.

Cash oats were steady to '40 higher'

year ago. Seaboard clearances for the day were small at 75,000 bu.

Provision Market Higher: Sharply higher prices were seen in the provision market, with lard show-

Atter selling at 82c. Receipts, 25 cars.

Timothy seed was steady. October
closed \$3.45 bid and \$2.75 asked. March.

\$3.00 bid and \$2.75 asked. Cash lots
sold at \$7.60. Clover seed was firm.

Cash was requested \$14.00 60.400. Cash was quoted \$18.00@24.00 and spot prime \$25.00.

Flow was 5%c higher, with cash quoted \$3.22@3.24.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. ALERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.—CORN—Chah
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\$1.06@2.10 No. 3, \$1.98@2.01. OA78—
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11.315. BAKLEY—Malting, \$1.17@1.36;
1.60 and rejected. \$1.12@1.25: Wisconsin. C
\$1.25@1.30. BAY—Higher; choice timothy,
31.90630.00: No. 1, \$27.00@28.00. Futurn: OORN—December, \$1.16%; May,
\$1.13%. OATS—December, 587.5c; Muy,
\$2.00.

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MAY, \$1.10.

MEDO, O., O.4. 24.—WHEAT—Cash, Old, 15.10; December, \$15.20. Futures: October, \$15.20. Futures: October, \$15.20. Futures: ALSIKE—Rise cash, new \$15.25. March, \$15.15. ALSIKE—Rise cash, new \$13.05. Futures: October, 15.60. December, \$13.70; March, \$15.20. December, \$15.70; March, \$15.20. March, \$15.20. December, \$15.70. Futures: October, \$3.70; December, \$15.50. March, \$3.97.

DIJUTH, Minn., Oct., 24.—LINSEED—On reck. \$3.20 & 3

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NTIL further notice members of the beard of trade will not be permitted to buy wheat to arive, and all wheat shall be handled under rule XIV, the commission rule The directors took this action partly because it was the wish of the food administration to have all wheat consigned, thus insuring larger supplies at the big terminal markets, and partly to make the commission charge uniform, as te arrive purchases were handled at a lower rate.

"We note your remarks concerning prices for corn," writes a Portland [Ore.] live stock dealer to C. A. King & Co. "Please consider the western stockmen and breeders; \$1.50 corn at Chicago means \$88 corn in western stockmen and breeders; \$1.50 corn at Chicago means \$88 corn in western stockmen states, which is practically coulvalent.

means \$68 corn in western stock raising states, which is practically equivalent

high price of the cash grain.

Brices in the sample market were stady to 2c higher, with local shipping sales 5,000 bu. Receipts here were to cars. Primary markets had 250, she bu corn, against 379,000 bu a year ago. Country offerings of cash corn continue to be light. ing of new corn in the more northerly sections has scarcely begun, as husking prices are very high and labor scarce. In Illinois husking is not expected to become general until the middle of No o be for United States govern- vember and the movement of new corn

Buying of May oats was led by the ment of corn from this section of the Armour Grain Co. and Bartlett-Fraction country," says a message from Nebraska sier, while Wagner was a fair seller City. Neb. "The corn has not dried of that month. Wet weather is pre-dicted for much of the grain territory after the several freezes we have had, and this will work against a free move-and this indicates that there was more

with local shipping sales reported at "Corn is drying out stowly and I 80,000 bu for four days compared with Cows and helfers were 1525c higher. 10,000 bu. Receipts here were 158 cars think the shrinkage will be about 15 increase of 330,000 bu for same time last but calves were dull and mostly 25c

Lloyd J. Smith, expelled from the board of trade some years ago on the grounds of violation of rules, has filed application for reinstatement. His appeal for reinstatement is based on the rule referring to expulsion on false testimony

day and both mixed and yellow sold Helfers, fair to select up to \$2.05.

Export bids for cash oats were raised and sales of 400,000 bu were reported in all positions. The seaboard was bidding 6% 6%c over December price, basis track there, and it was rumored that

today and was received by Pope & Eck-Hardt. It came from Roanoke, Ill., and tested 36 per cent moisture. The corn was applied on a to arrive sale.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 16 cars; corn, 65 cars; oats, 158 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, 25 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 19,000 head.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES, and the offerings were limited. A bulge of 3s in the price of spot lard at Liverpool, and the active demand for cash lard here were builtsh factors. Hog prices at the yards were high w. Receipts of hegs at the western narkets totaled 79,700 head, against 7,370 a year ago. Local shipments meets were 5,219,000 in 1988.

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KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN. For the nine months to Sept. 30: Gross, \$8.901.223; increase, \$1,786.168; net, after taxes, \$3.404.951; increase, \$656,644. September: Gross, \$1,222.446, increase, \$247.655; net, after taxes, \$452,423; increase, \$122,804.

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and the primary markets had a total per cent," says a message from south-lyear. of 1.476,000 bu against 1.434,000 bu a

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SUGAR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—SUGAR.— Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Powdered standard, \$9.00; Bushton, \$7.50; best. \$7.75; cade, \$7.75; NEW YORK Oct. 24.—SUGAR.—There was no fresh feature in the sugar market, which closed at noon for the half heliday. It develops that 2,500 tons of Philippine sugars had recently been sold at 6,90c for centific ugal. Prices were at 5'se for Cubes, cost and freight, equal to 6,90c for centificial and 6,02c for molasses. In refined business was being taken in a very limited way, by two refiners at 8,35c for fine granulated, but all others were out of the market entirely.

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Stags 15.80@16.25
Boars 8.50@11.25
Pigs 11.00@13.75
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Bucks Native lambs 7.00@ 9.00 became involved in financial difficulties

resterday fell short of expectations and than \$65,000 would be received, and that 1,200. Tuesday's figures. Top sales were made at \$16.80 and the bulk at \$14.60@16.50. Trade was active, with shippers taking

3,000 head Firmness also pervaded the market for beef cattle and receipts of 20,960 head found a prompt outlet at an advance of 15@40c, with the bulk showing a gain of Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 25c. Prime native steers reached \$17.00. Sheep and lambs were steady to 25c lower. Receipts were 24,000 head. Demand was slow and offerings found a late clearance. Best lambs topped at \$16.75 for killers and \$17.75 for feeders. Fat ewes sold at \$11.00@11.25. Hog purchases for the day: Ar

& Co., 3,000; Anglo-American, 1,000;

KANSAS CITY Mo., Oct. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 7,000; strong to 10c higher. Bulk, 515.25@10.26; heavy, 510.00@18.50; passers and butchers, \$15.50@18.40; light, \$15.00@15.65; pigs, \$18.50@18.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000; strong to 15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; steady to 25c lower. Lambs, \$16.25@17.00.

steady: lambs. \$16.00@17.00.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 24.—CATTLE—steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light: lambs. \$12.00@16.50. HOGS—Steady: receipts. light; prime heavies. \$16.15 @16.23. mediums. \$15.50@15.75: heavy yorkers. \$12.50@15.60: light yorkers. \$14.50 @14.75: pigs. \$14.00@19.50.

BUFFAIO. N. Y., Oct. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts. 11,000; slow. HOGS—Receipts. 2,200; active; heavy. \$16.25@14.60; mixed. \$16.00. @16.15: yorkers. \$15.75@16.00: light yorkers. \$14.25@14.50; pigs. \$14.00@14.25. SHEEP—Receipts. 3,000; active. Lambs. \$12.00@16.50.

SIOUX CITY, Is., Oct. 24.—HOGS—Receipts.

vanced sharply on covering. The close was about 10@17 points off from the best on about 10@17 points off from the best on active positions. Futures:

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